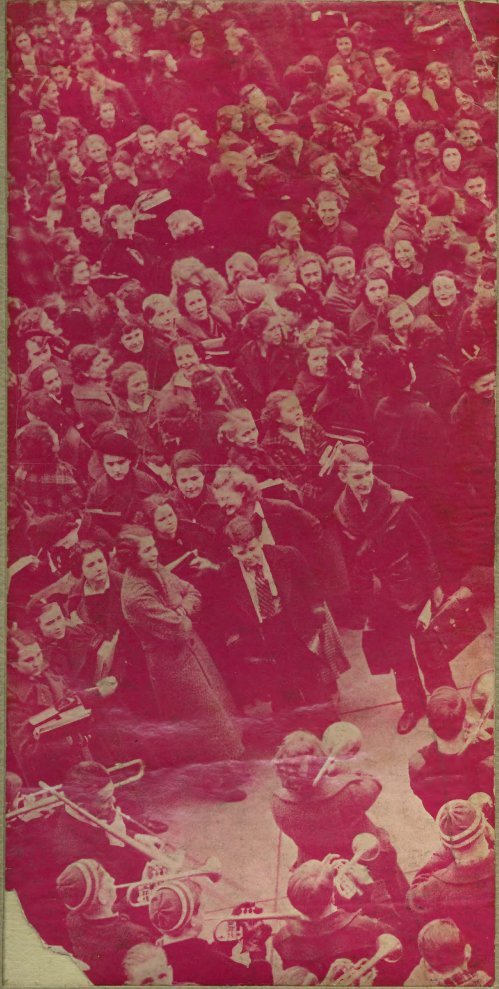
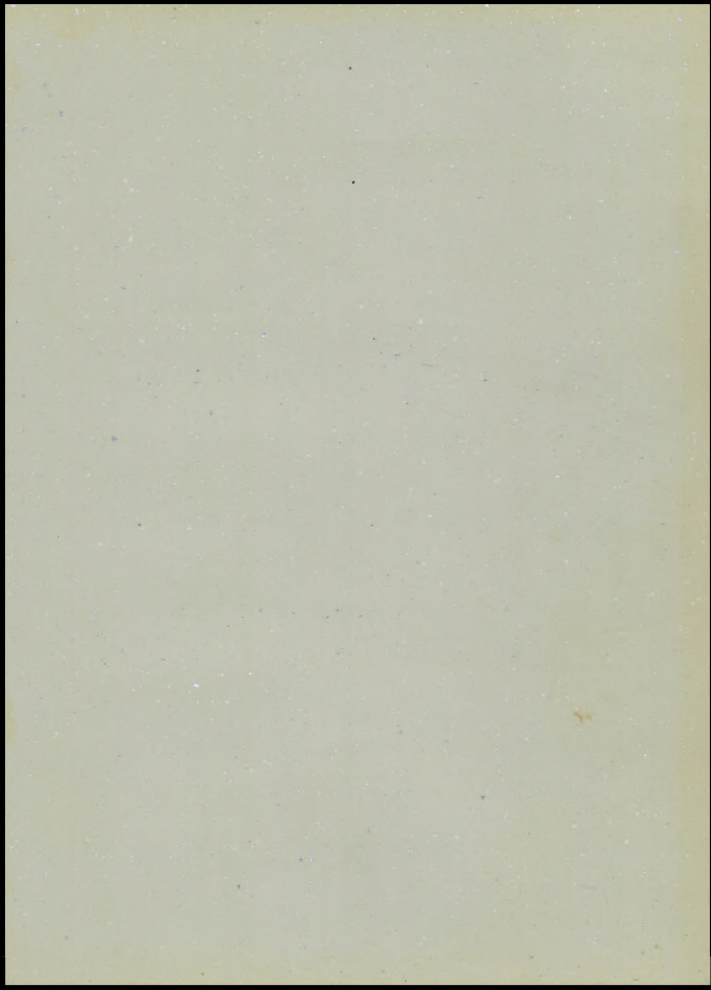
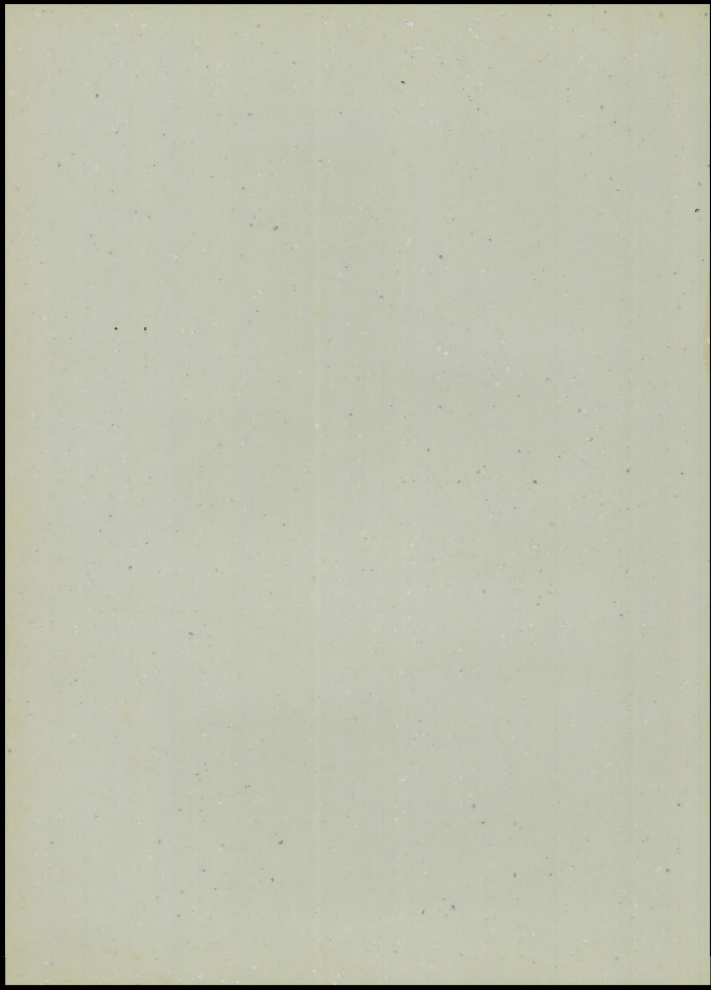
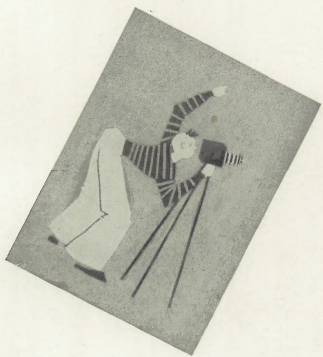


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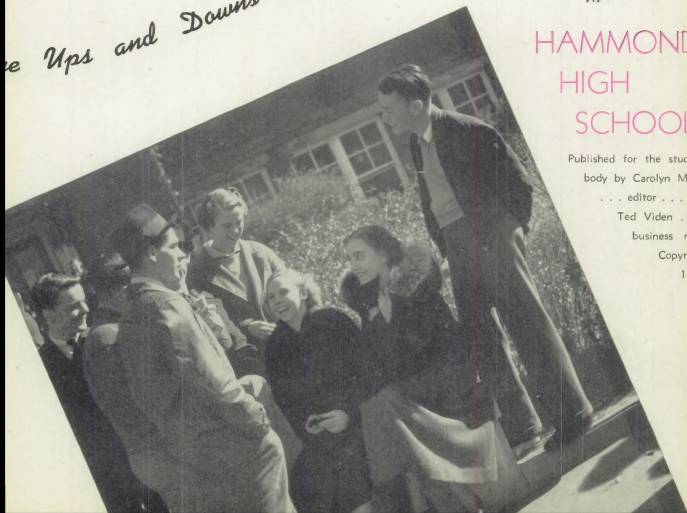


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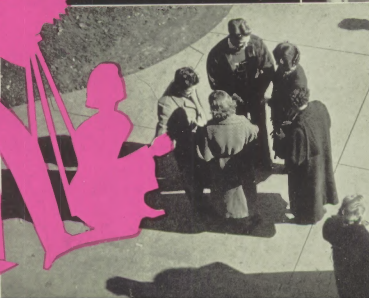
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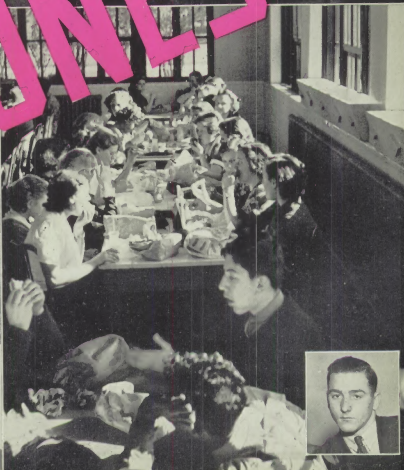


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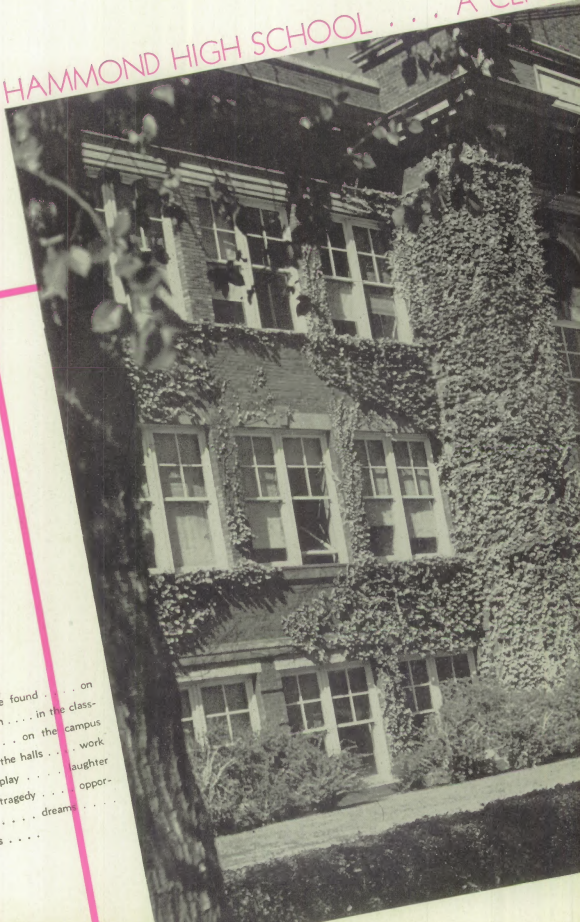




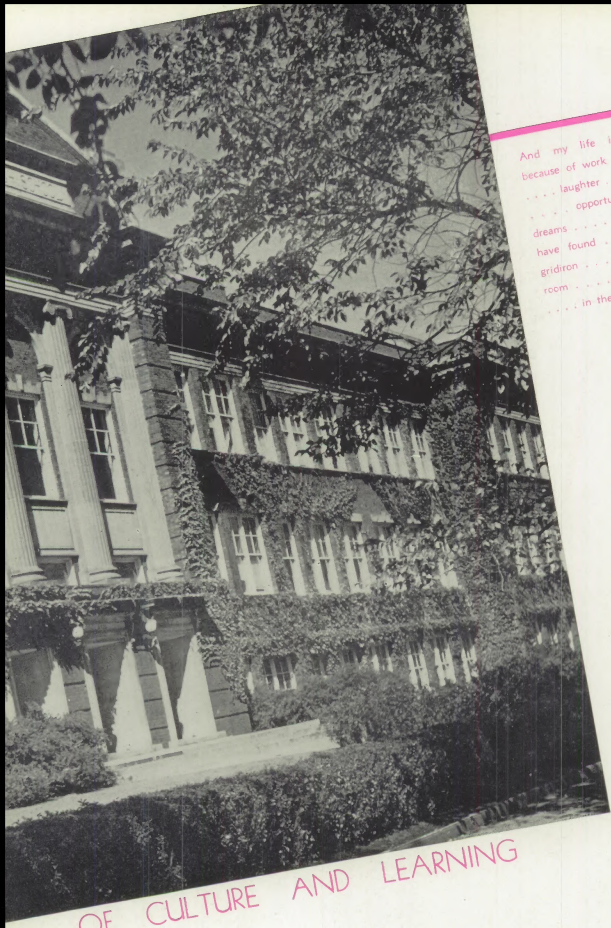
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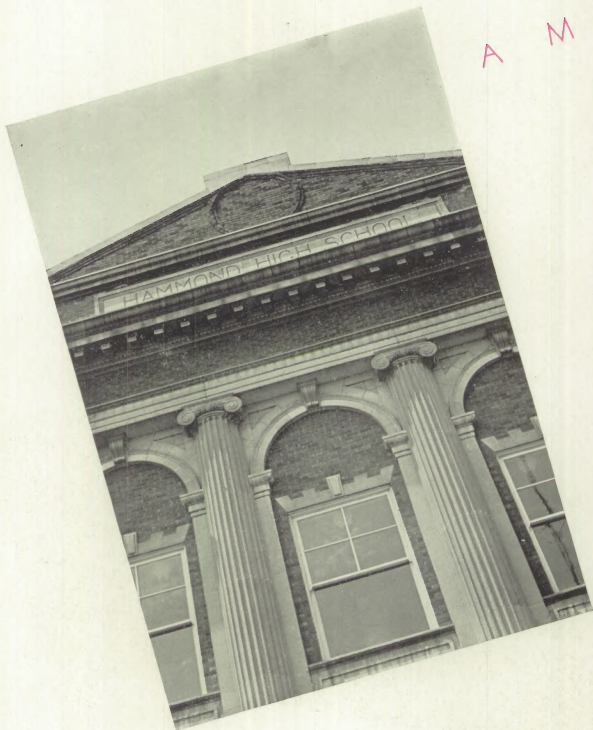
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. . . in the halls . . . work
. . . play . . . laughter
. . . tragedy . . . oppor-
tunity . . . dreams . . .
friends . . .



And my life is enriched
because of work play
. . . . laughter tragedy
. . . . opportunity
dreams friends that I
have found on the
gridiron in the class-
room on the campus
. . . . in the halls.

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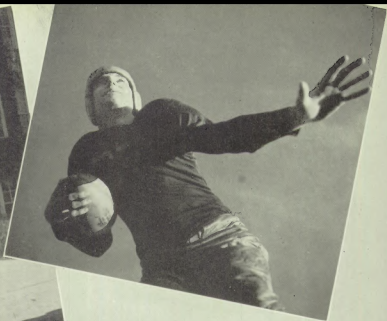
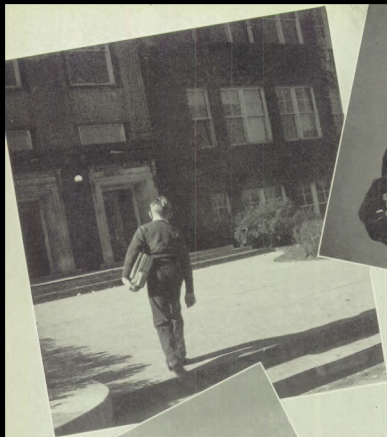


S A G E . . .

Each passing year adds something to the growth and progress of our school. Not all that we have done is worthy of commendation and much of importance still remains to be done. As we move forward past another milestone, may we find in the achievements of the past year enough of knowledge, inspiration and purpose to insure still more progress in the year that lies ahead. May that progress be marked not only by increasing numbers, better grades, and contests won, but by clearer thinking, more unselfish service and deeper loyalty to the ideals without which men and institutions can never really grow. Only as we appreciate the real values of life can our school grow and prosper.

A. L. SPOHN





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Mr. Spohn, principal of Hammond High School "The Board of School Trustees" is the legal name of the board that provides for and governs the public schools of Hammond It is made up of five members, who are elected by the people for a term of four years The board is organized with a president, secretary, and a treasurer, the superintendent of the schools being appointed educational director and chief executive officer. Seated at the table from left to right are Mr. McKay, treasurer; Mr. Mason, secretary, Mr. Sohl, president; Mr. Dedelow; Mr. McVey; and Mr. Caldwell, superintendent of Hammond city schools.

During office hours Mrs. Hazel Mattson at the telephone, Doris Lundgren, and Mrs. Vivian Mecum Nurse van Doorninck, Junior Red Cross sponsor, bandages a student's arm Miss Bollenbach, personnel director, advises a pupil.



Miss Reeder, Biology Club director, takes a squint . . . Miss Gustafson, also of the biology department and head of National Honor, and Mr. Emerson, horticulturist, look on . . . Mr. Easton, track coach, and Mr. Hendricks, Geography teacher, have far away looks in their eyes . . . Mr. Shanner dilutes sulphuric acid with assistance from Mr. Long, Mr. Rupp, assistant principal and secretary of the treasury, Mr. Benz, and Mr. Matson, all of the Science department . . . Mr. Coleman, Mr. Thorsen, Mr. Keeler, and Mr. Beyer, Social Science instructor, put Hammond High on the map . . . History teachers Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Witham, Mr. Wilson, Miss Burhans, Miss Pitcher, Miss Breyfogle, and Miss Taylor are discussing modern problems . . . The Misses Burhans and Breyfogle sponsor the Sphinx Club . . .



It's duck soup for Miss Peden, cooking instructor Yea! purple! Yea! white! Coaches Kessler, Scott, and Huffine Miss Anderson, physical ed teacher, who has attended Indiana U. this semester, will return next year Mr. Little looks ahead Squinting, Mr. Garrett Miss Melick is in the commercial department





The McCulloughs . . . Eunice, and Helen, sponsor of the junior class . . . Miss Hawver, librarian, not looking very "bookish" . . . other members of the English department talk things over . . . Miss Allman, Miss Snyder, Mr. Reed, who leads the National Forensic League, Miss Kennedy, sponsor of Senior Girl Reserves, Miss Schwiebert, secretary of social affairs, and Miss Exley . . . Miss Phillippee pretends to read . . . sponsor of the Dunes, Miss McGranahan, smiles at the camera . . . Miss White, Senior Girl Reserves head, looks on . . . Miss Strange, supervisor of monitors, Mrs. Hays, and Miss M. L. Scott have a tete-a-tete . . . The language department . . . Miss Buck and Miss Pritchard, sponsors of S. P. Q. R. Miss Schuelke, German Club director, Miss Wood, and Miss Robards, who heads the French Club . . .



Miss Scott, Mr. Elliott, debate leader, Mr. Schubert, Commercial Club sponsor, Miss Parvis, Mr. Fruehling, bookroom wizard, Miss Yoder, and Mr. Dewalt comprise the commercial department Mr. Nehls, advisor of the Calumet Herald, dictating a line to Mr. Howe, printing instructor Mathematically minded Miss Alderton listens to Mr. Seddelmeyer, Senior Hi-Y sponsor Miss Williams looks up an answer but Miss Thomas, Mr. Pittinger, Mrs. Rupp, and Mr. Duffy know them by heart Miss Loge, Miss Dieterich, C. A. C. leaders, plan Play Day Miss Bowles, of the clothing department, converses with Miss Comer, foods instructor




The Senior-Faculty banquet . . . '36
 . . . Miss Schubkegal . . . heads
 Arts and Crafts Club . . . Miss Davis
 and Miss Cunningham, public speak-
 ing teacher, look at each other and
 laugh . . . Miss Davis sponsors
 the Dramatic Club . . . Miss Cain,
 Mr. Diercks, and Mr. Weimer, music
 directors discuss plans for "Pirates of
 Penzance" . . . The Choral Club
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Austgen, Austgen, Babcock,
Baldwin, Ballard, Barnes,
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der, Creasbaum, Crooks,
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FRESHMEN

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Kendall, Kettler, Kiger,
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Klein, Kleinschmidt.

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anovich, Kwolek, Kowals-
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Krizmanich, Krizmanich,
Kroer, Kroll, Kuchaes, Ku-
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ris, Morgenthaler.

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Nuoffer, Oaf, O'Donnell,
O'Keefe, Olsen.

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Patterson, Patterson.



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Reynolds, Rice, Riggs, Rinkenber, Robbins, Robinson, Roche, Rogers, Rogers, Rorris, Rosenberger.

Rosene, Ruark, Rubin, Rush, Rusine, Rutz, Salczynski, Salyer, Sammetinger, Sanders, Sargent.

Sartini, Savickis, Schaffrath, Scheuneman, Schoon, Schoonover, Schultz, Schultz, Schultz, Scott, Sharbak.

Sharkozy, Shekels, Short, Shropshire, Siegel, Siblsky, Signorelli, Silverman, Simmons, Smeltko, Smeltko.

Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith, Soley, Sorenson, Sosin, Spafford.

Sporman, Stankie, Stavins, Stein, Stemm, Stemper, Stevens, Stevenson, Stevenson, Stiles, Stiles.

Stodola, Stoehr, Stollard, Stoltz, Strieby, Strockman, Strong, Stuart, Stur, Stutsman, Sutherland.

Swentko, Swisher, Tague, Takacs, Tanchala, Tancreck, Tanner, Tatara, Taylor, Thomas, Thomas.

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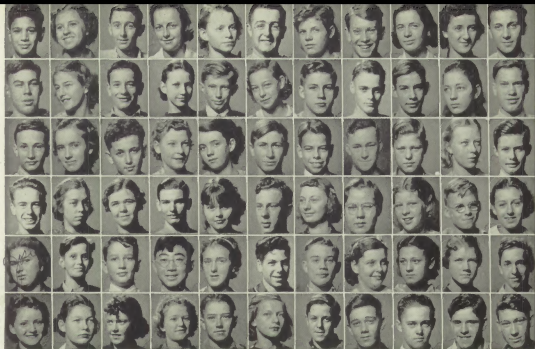
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Wiedemann, Weidman.

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Woolard, Workman.

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Garner, Riggles, Peaker,
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ski, Ziemkiewicz, Zurowski,
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THOUGHTS ABOUT TOTS Rolf Ratlay and Ted Kucken-
berker were born in Germany ach nein Margare-
Reche and Alfred Chariton in Canada One is a Macedonian
Alexandria Duro 226 of the total 900 are children of
foreign-born parents there are three sets of twins; George
and Louis Kunz, Charles and Clifford Mears, Irma and Hild-
Ebler the optimistic 10 per cent of the freshmen are
taking a foreign language did you know that 433 frosh
prefer brunettes? Yea rah — then there's a chance . . .
The greatest number of freshmen were born in December; the
fewest in April Hilda Ebler, Francis Hawulzskya, Harold
Stump, Janet Von See, Mildred Fricke, Gilbert Delaney, Robert
Paterson, and Betty Jane Kroer are "Popeye" proteges guzzling
spinach whenever they feel the urge most college pre-
students have hopes concerning Purdue . . . "Buck Benny Ride
Again" is the favorite radio program of the lower classmen . . .
The average student enjoys (?) three brothers or sisters . . .
though green is more appropriate, blue is the choice of the
freshmen what's Robert Taylor got that I — Oh well —
that isn't the point — he and Ginger Rogers are "tops" with
the frosh Never before in the history of H. H. S. has
mathematics proved so popular as with the class of '40 . . .
(some fun) Loretta Kochery, Grant Collins, Margare-
Fredricks, and Nancy Black are straight A students AAA
. . . . Nancy was voted the most outstanding member of the
freshman class at Washington School she was awarded
medal for scholarship and leadership she is president of
the Ace of Clubs.

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AND TOTS . . . AND . . . Contrary to the usual procedure, only 17% of the freshmen sprained their necks the first day What? don't be silly looking for room numbers of course Black or white, and green all over, that's the frosh When asked about idols, the 9B's included Clark Gable, George Benson, Bing Crosby, Abraham Lincoln, Jean Harlow, and George Sobek, Lindbergh, Dizzy Dean, and Johnny Tsouchlos as those worthy of pedestals Some shy soul simply wrote the initials B. A. (?) Even the teachers rate The future politicians of the freshman class idolize the intellect peddlers — Miss Williams, Miss White, Miss Phillipe, Mr. Duffy, Miss Loge, and Miss McGranahan Over one-third of the frosh are taking commercial courses Only seven brave freshmen have attempted shaving Few attend school dances Thirty-one (how many are boys?) have received corsages from admirers, or otherwise, depending upon the corsage The cafeteria harbors the greatest number of freshmen during noon hours Perhaps "kiss and make-up comes o" is the reason—for only 50% of the girls apply paint Five forty-five holds a special treat for sixty-seven frosh Orphan Annie is on! The faculty must be losing its grip only six 9B's confess fearing the teachers Despite the proverbial brief case and stacks of books, the 9B freshmen have contributed fourteen members to the Ace of Clubs Lena Silverman, Pat Hallowell, Martha Hann, Irene Dugan, Dorothy Yoder, Irma Keighlly, Elaine MacDonald, Sidney Merrack, Mildred Marince, Anna Markanich, Mary Skrip, Arlene Lute, Ruth Scheel, and Wanetta Kiger



A SWARM OF 9 B's



SOPHOMORES

Row 1

Aiken, Akers, Albery, Aldrich,
Alex, Anderson, Anderson,
Anderson, Anderson, Androff,
Arbanas, Archer, Arndt, Ashby,
Awe.

Row 5

Bryan, Buckingham, Bucksot,
Bult, Bunger, Burch, Busch,
Buttram, Buwa, Bybee, Calnon,
Camp, Carlson, Carlson, Garner.

Row 2

Axe, Baci, Bagley, Baker,
Baldwin, Balio, Barman, Bar-
ber, Barney, Barton, Bauer,
Beam, Bean, Beiriger, Belchik.

Row 6

Cartwright, Chartier, Chintis,
Chorba, Christen, Chumbly,
Clark, Clark, Clark, Cobb,
Cody, Colby, Conant, Cook,
Cornwell.

Row 3

Bell, Bellamy, Bennett, Bennett,
Benson, Benson, Bereolos, Ber-
ger, Bishop, Blonski, Blue, Bo-
cock, Bodenhofer, Borman,
Borto.

Row 7

Couchot, Countreman, Cramer,
Creasbaum, Crider, Crussen,
Culp, Cunningham, Cuning-
ham, Current, Dahlberg, Daily,
Daniels, David, Davis.

Row 4

Boucher, Bowers, Boyle, Brad-
ford, Brady, Brahos, Branson,
Britton, Brown, Brown, Brown,
Brown, Broz, Bruckman, Bruns-
den.

Row 8

Davis, DeCamp, Delay, Demer-
ling, Derner, Derner, DeWildt,
DeYoung, DeYoung, Dietrich,
Dixon, Djkowski, Dodson, Dor-
ton, Downey.



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SOPHOMORES

Row 1

Drews, Drzich, DeChene, Dun-
ker, Dvorsay, Echterling, Egry,
Ehrenhardt, Ekonomos, Elgan,
Elstun, Erdman, Eubanks,
Evans, Evanson.

Row 5

Harbison, Harris, Harris, Hart-
man, Hartzler, Haskins, Hasse,
Hatfield, Hathaway, Havlin,
Havling, Hemphill, Herbst,
Herdzik, Hershey.

Row 2

Evans, Evyan, Falk, Farmer,
Fausch, Fauser, Fedder, Fehl-
man, Ferguson, Fitzgerald,
Flewelling, Flickinger, Fogarty,
Forgich, Forrest.

Row 6

Hester, Hesterman, Hettinger,
Hewitt, Hilbrich, Hinkel,
Hinkle, Hisey, Hoepfner,
Homan, Howard, Humbert,
Humphrey, Humphrey, Hutch-
inson.

Row 3

Frischbutter, Fulk, Fuller,
Galambus, Gammie, Gargas,
Gay, Gebel, George, Gillard,
Goble, Goehring, Gotham,
Gouge, Gowell.

Row 7

Ignarski, Ingram, Isenagie,
Jackson, Jacobs, Janos, Jaques,
Jarneck, Jewell, Jewett, John-
ston, Jolly, Jones, Jones, Josway.

Row 4

Grady, Grafton, Grah, Graves,
Greenberger, Greene, Griffin,
Griffith, Grimes, Gruszka, Guy,
Hager, Halgas, Hamilton, Han-
cock.

Row 8

Juhasz, Kacoha, Kaegebein,
Kasper, Kaszuba, Katona, Kauf-
man, Keck, Kidwell, Kikkert,
King, Kirkland, Kitchen,
Klamm, Klaus.





SOPHOMORES

Row 1

Klooster, Klooster, Kluchsky,
Klusmeier, Kocherik, Kocot,
Koehler, Koetteritz, Konsynski,
Kowaliszyn, Kowalski, Kowal-
ski, Kraay, Kramer, Krause.

Row 5

Mattox, Mayden, Mayhall, Mc-
Cain, McCay, McClanahan,
McClellan, McCue, McEwen,
McGrath, McGregor, McLean,
McLeod, McNeill, Mears.

Row 2

Kroer, Krug, Kuhn, Kuchen-
becker, Kuyper, Ladowicz, Lan-
don, Lange, Lape, Larson,
Larson, Last, LaVigne, Lawr-
ence, Lawson.

Row 6

Meeter, Meltzer, Mielenz, Mi-
kulas, Millen, Miller, Miller,
Miller, Miller, Miller, Miner,
Molnar, Mondre, Monihan,
Monk.

Row 3

Lawson, Leech, Lentner, Lewis,
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dau, Livovich, Loesch, Lohse,
Longenecker, Louderbach, Lough-
ran, Luney, Lytton.

Row 7

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ser, Myron, Nagle, Nagy, Neff,
Neiman, Newlin, Newcomb.

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del, Manis, Marciniak, Marks,
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pohl, Matovina, Mattix.

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rup, Novak, Nowak, Nowak,
Oderwald, O'Donnell, Orr,
Ostendorf, Pash, Paswinski,
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SOPHOMORES

Row 1

Perris, Peschke, Peters, Peterson, Peterson, Peterson, Pewowar, Philippi, Pietrazak, Pilzer, Piper, Pohlpatz, Pollard, Pompeger, Pooler.

Row 5

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Row 2

Popowski, Post, Powell, Pratt, Presson, Prior, Probasco, Prokpcio, Quackenbush, Radloff, Ralph, Randall, Rascher, Reed, Reed.

Row 6

Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith, Smith, Soja, Sorenson, Sosin, Phillips, Spafford, Spaulding, Specker, Star-
esnick.

Row 3

Reese, Reilley, Remaley, Renicker, Rhodes, Richardson, Sowula, Rippe, Roberts, Robinson, Robinson, Rogers, Rosenwinkel, Ross, Russell.

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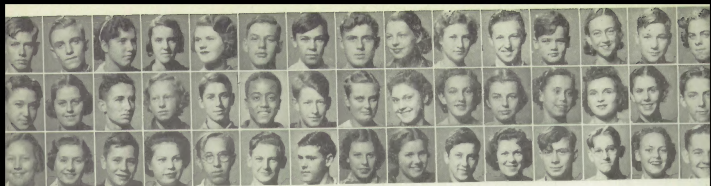
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Row 1
Van Corp, Vanzo, Vincent Voisey, Volk, VonBorstel, Waddington, Wagner, Walker, Walker, Warner, Warner, Wartsbaugh, Watts, Weathers.

Row 2
Weiss, est, Wiggins, Wild, Williams, Williams, Willison, Wilson, Wing Woerner, Wolters, Woodall, Worley, Wright, Wundrow.

Row 3
Black, Bernardic, Beer Rykowski, Berthold, Borge, Garner, Cauffman, Schultz, McIntyre, Morris, York, Zacny, Zelanik, Ziemba.

SOPHS HERE Kenneth Warner and Helen Kaszuba are the small and mite-y members of the sophomore class 169 sophs were born in Hammond, 39 elsewhere in Indiana, and 33 in Illinois Germany, England, France, and Scotland have contributed one apiece brunettes are preferred in the soph class; blondes next; and last red-heads something must be wrong blue eyes are predominant several claim to be descendants of historical characters — John Normand — King Louis XIV of France, Velma Presson — Sir Ernest Shackleton, Marjorie West — Benjamin Franklin, Rosella Pullen — Abraham Lincoln, Geanne Myron — Mary Queen of Scots sophomores have been winners in bicycle, pie, and baby popularity contests hmm Grace Harman and Tom Highland boast the smallest size shoe, while Jean Carrier and Gerald Wedman plod along in the largest Hasse, Ziemba, Chintis, Peck, and Hanson participate in basketball and football Mary Jane Smith is quite a woman of the world having been in forty states travelers abroad include Donald McNiell, Scotland, England, France, and Canada; Jim Maguire, France, Britain, Canada Leila Zelanik, has blue jays for pets lucky birds Virginia Borman collects unique perfume bottles while Harriet Lawson passes time snipping pictures of men and women out of magazines, putting eyelashes on the women and mustaches on the men (little cut-up) Jack Benny and the Lux Theater are selected by the sophs as the pick of the airlines



SOPHS THERE Hasse, DeLay, and Ziemba have one major
 H Robert Taylor (some people have all the luck) and
 Myrna Loy are the box office attractions according to the sophs
 Margaret Mitchell scores again "Gone With the
 Wind" is the most widely read book Lionell Neimans has
 experienced a thrill while in New York one summer he
 came out of a subway just as the ceiling within gave way; 108
 persons were killed 12 have seen Coolidge; 6, President
 Roosevelt; 2, Mrs. Roosevelt Lorraine Denton saw Fifi
 D'Orsay; and Dick DeLay, Jack Benny Among swingers
 sophs say Ted Weems and Wayne King Mr. Duffy and
 Miss Schwiebert are the pupils' pets the best all round
 athlete in the sophomore class is Hasse, if polls indicate any-
 thing blue (it's safe to voice an opinion now) is the
 favorite color most college preps hope to attend Purdue
 gentlemen prefer "Blondie" is the outstanding comic
 strip more attempt pounding the piano than any other
 instrument Cub fans predominate there are three
 sets of twins among the sophomore class — Raymond and Alfred
 Szafarczyk, Elinor and Kenneth Poffenberger, Geraldine and
 Gerald Smith four members of the class really speak
 French; three, German; one Swedish and as for English
 speaking sophs! well Michael Lengyel speaks Slovish, Polish,
 and Russian Alexander Rubin speaks Russian, French,
 German, Jewish, and Belgium quite a repertoire
 15 people have seen Canada's quints summer was uni-
 formly voted the favorite season could the three months
 of vacation be an influential factor 214 sophs drive au-
 tomobiles fortunately they are not all "women" drivers.



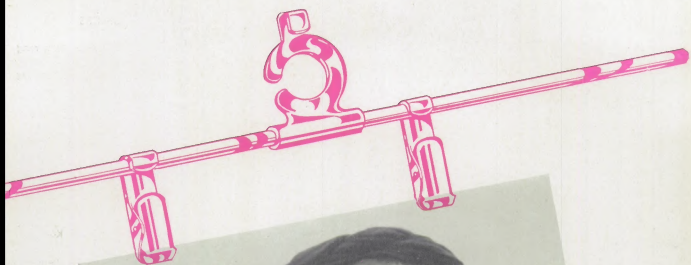
STUDENTS TOGETHER



UPPERCLASSES



A SHUTTER
BLINKS AT
THESE.....



JUNIORS

1. Mary Armstrong
2. Marilyn Jernburg
Ethel Merrill
3. Jack Richards
4. Cecilia Shanta
Nola Patterson
5. Olga Semanchuk
6. Irene Krupa
7. David Kochery
8. Eileen Pennington
Gertrude Ottarson
9. Ed Miloszewski
Frank Kolanko
Bob Lekberg
10. Bob Jens
Milo Jamriska
Stanley Jankowski
11. June Owry
Frances Silverman
12. Ruth Wolters
13. Marcella Shultz
14. Ellen Redd
15. Charles Holder
16. Ray Hargis
Herbert Clark
17. Ed Auiler
Willis Armstrong
Donald Baker
Theodore Allen
18. June Hunt
Joan Blaemire
Jessie Ellers
Margaret Richards
19. Wanda Zorkiewicz
20. Gayle Keefe
21. Elaine Rademacher
22. Stella Kyress

Raymond Awe



JUNIORS

1. Helen Gachos
Mary E. Brown
2. Frank Snider
3. Raymond Awe
4. Eleanore Carrigan
5. Joseph Vovocish
6. Ann Chapman
7. Barbara Cartwright
8. Ethel Parker
Lorraine Haley
Ann Bomersback
9. John Nemeth
10. Neoma Dawson
Pearl Dalinback
11. Ardis Baker
12. Bob Kelley
Harold Morris
13. Bernadette Dulin
14. Betty Clark
15. Joan Blaemire
Inez Crooks
16. Louis Schreiber
Thomas James
17. Mary Mares
Marie Austgen
18. Margaret Berendt

JUNIORS AND FLYING SQUIRRELS

Papais is considered the best all around athlete in the junior class Sobeck and Mygrants followup H-Men include Harold Mickey, Loren Pollet, Don Lange, Clarence Prater, Charles Labodka, Bob Baldwin, the Cooks, and Tom Adley, manager of the swimming team the girls believe in swimming as a means of retaining that squirrelish figure boys prefer baseball teacher's pets are oddities but some of the juniors' pets take the cake One anonymous upperclassman raises flying squirrels; another boasts a pet pig; some one (probably a girl) dotes on "feeling fellows' ears" the ears must have it

JUNIORS

1. Ed Kollada
Geraldine Reynolds

2. Betty Conaway

3. Ed Blonski

4. Henrietta Jabaay

5. Julietta Kling-shirn

6. Mary Gwizdz

7. John Petrick

8. June Hawk

9. Genevieve Covert

10. LaVerne Butler

11. Katherine Yurisa

12. Verlyn Neff





JUNIORS

1. Bob Brusch
Fred Buhring

2. Robert Craig
Joe Long
Webster Cornwell

3. Dorothy Volk

4. Barton Crum-
packer
Robert Hilgren
Alfred Carter

5. Bob Williams
Charles Cutler

6. Iris Ferguson
Marie Young

7. Sylvia Levin

8. Kathryn Leary

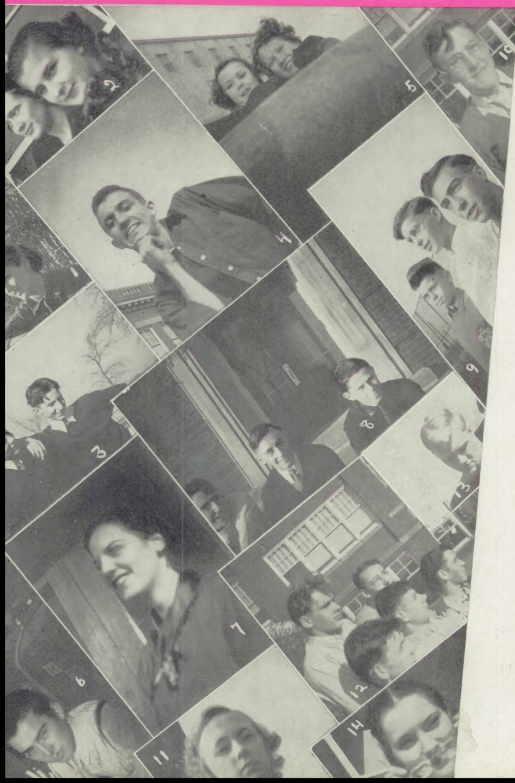
SOAP BOX POLITICIANS AND JUNIORS

Providing Pops would increase the allowances,
the majority of juniors would pack up and
leave (instead of "Wake Up and Live") for
France or England parlez vous francais?
—well, don't worry, it wouldn't take you long
. . . . history seems to be the favorite major
of the 11th graders can it possibly be
Mr. Wilson's magnetic personality?
Evidently there are a number of soap box
politicians in the making; public speaking (or
should we say public speaking) what
(or who) is the attraction at Purdue?
One out of every four juniors prefer the black
and gold U Indiana is the next best
bet

JUNIORS

1. Jim Cook
Tom Cook
2. Ruth Grills
Bob Dennis
3. Lillian Carpenter
Dorothy Carpenter
4. Albert Schreiber
5. Selena Mayhew
6. Herb Detrick
7. Rosemary Iddings
James Neel
8. Bill Bogner
9. Lois Newton
Mary Helen
Krueger
10. Louis Hutton
Pat Sigler
Tom Melton
11. Betty Ibach
12. Betsy Smith
13. Berni Strauss
14. Joe Hofman
Philip LaMantia
15. Bob Baldwin
Billy Good
16. Elaine Mott
17. Blanche Gauthier
Gretta Lowden
18. Carolyn Wilhelm
Gayle Keefe
Eleanor Frantz
19. Norma Gescheid-
ler
20. Easter Buck
LaVerne Adels-
perger

*Mary Helen
Krueger*



JUNIORS

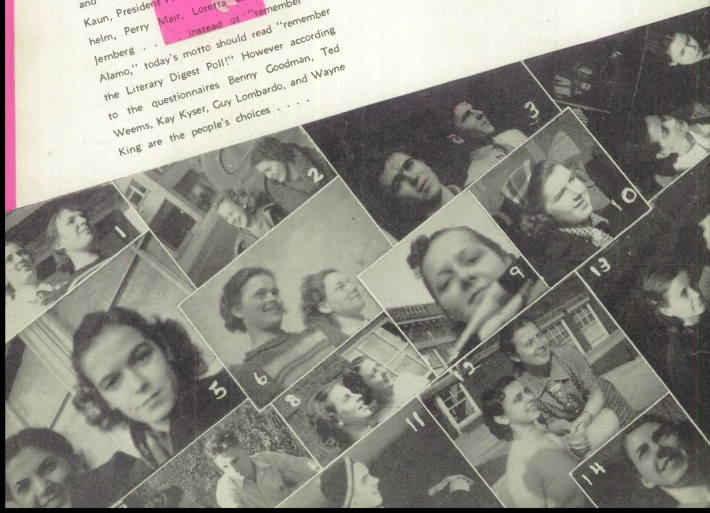
1. Margaret Ross
2. Katherine Ban
Julia Bakaj
3. James Malcolm
Omar Bennett
4. Harry Petzinger
5. Iris Ferguson
Marie Young
6. Alfred Donahue
7. Lola Speaks
8. Harvey Clayton
Fred Pfrommer
Wayne Thomson
9. Forrest Connelly
Thaddeus Stevens
Harry Pattee
10. Richard Mauch
11. Leona Lute
12. Michael Kuzyk
Bob Hester
Bob Moore
Nick Karmanoff
James Hepp
13. Chester Malm-
quist
14. Mary Skura

JUNIORS AND MISS DAVIS

Ah! the solution to the public speaking quandry
— Miss Davis is the answer Voted best-
liked teacher wonder if that green sweater
is the secret of her success! Several
juniors boast acquaintances of famous per-
sonages; Irvin Cobb—Marjorie McCog, Huey
Long—Bob Groves, Wiley Post—Bob Lekberg
and George Towle, Betty Jaynes—Marjorie
Kaun, President F. D. Roosevelt—Carolyn Wil-
helm, Perry Mair, Loretta Lanham, Marilyn
Jernberg instead of "remember the
Alamo," today's motto should read "remember
the Literary Digest Poll!" However according
to the questionnaires Benny Goodman, Ted
Weems, Kay Kyser, Guy Lombardo, and Wayne
King are the people's choices

JUNIORS

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Ann Richardson
Betty Brock | 8. Eleanor Erickson
Lucille Von Osin-
ski |
| 2. Dorothy Carlson
Lila Dell Hasse | 9. Margaret Seaney |
| 3. Daniel Burton
Robert West | 10. Lorraine Dorton |
| 4. Dorothy Radnick
Jeanette Elster | 11. Marvin Willis |
| 5. Anne Zaboasky
Helen Wilder | 12. Rose Kowal
Theresa Nagy |
| 6. Marie Dennert
Eldred Vanes | 13. Sally Ruben
Edith Graham |
| 7. Richard Hilde-
branski
Walter Woolard | 14. Elsie Persch |





Gromaire

Stella

JUNIORS

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1. Richard Drummond | 7. Catherine Dycus |
| 2. Jeanette Sillery | 8. Bob Arnold |
| 3. Dorothy Radnick
Elaine Rademacher | 9. William Taylor
Ben Whitney
Marvin Willis |
| 4. Paul Fogarty
Bill Mengel | 10. Ruth Volz
Betty Sickles |
| 5. Marion Flohr | 11. Mildred Harris |
| 6. Marie Lewke
Shirley Iliff
Lillie Fischer | 12. Stella Grzyjacz |
| | 13. William Taylor
Herb Taylor |
| | 14. Betty Hayes
Frances Gromaire |

PAIRS AND JUNIORS

The junior class is equipped with 40 piano players Two confess owning bazookas some accomplished "wit" plays "a shoe horn" good things come in pairs Proof? Dorothy and Lillian Carpenter, Dorothy and Eleanor Carlson, Ruth and Bob Cole, and Tom and Jim Cook Do you see any resemblance between Ronald Cramer and Napoleon? They're distantly related, as is Paul Marshall to Benedict Arnold, Betty Ibach to Betsy Ross, Anita Longenecker to Henry the VIII, Margene Meyn to Miles Standish, Ruth Mae Evans to Duke of Windsor and last but not least, Marion Bereolos claims descendency from Alexander the Great



JUNIORS

1. Lorraine Klinefelter
2. Dorothy Schroder
Lucille Jackson
3. Loretta Loesch
4. Bob Hulett
Robert Kindle
5. Eddie Stemp
6. Winifred Roper
7. Betty Borman
8. Marge Kaun
Ruth Hamacher
9. Dorothy Hrycak
Marilyn Jernberg
10. Lottie Zackiewicz
11. Geneva Miller
June Hawk
12. Jean Dickson
13. Jackie Schuldes
Mildred Howard
14. Evelyn Dillon
Floriade Hill
15. Arthur Koch
Kenneth Meyer
Bert Cooper
16. Marion Fifiield
Bob Fallows
Joseph Bower
17. Art Davis
18. Geraldine Schwerin
19. Ruth Cole



JUNIORS

1. Virginia Aubrey
Marion Austgen
Goldie Abrahamson
2. Genevieve Haugner
3. Lucille Corem
4. Louise Porter
5. Genevieve Boguslaw
6. Jack Hartlerode
7. Alfred Donahue
8. Woodrow Hennings
9. Bob Rowe
Earl Deering
Teddy Bieganik
10. Mildred Dugan
11. Eileen Dempsey
12. Marjorie Curtner
13. Gertrude Ottarson
Eileen Pennington
Marjorie McCoy
14. Tom Smith

JUNIORS AND TWO WHEELS OR FOUR . . .

Robert Taylor and "Gone With the Wind" are becoming traditional favorites with everyone The junior class is no exception Summer, regardless of blistered backs and mosquitoes, is the choice season Strange, vicinity, that home should be the choice eating place 130 juniors drive automobiles . . . on two wheels or four? . . . Jack Benny leads the ether-wave parade, with Lux Radio Theater following closely Well, at least, it's a nice clean sort of entertainment

JUNIORS

1. Wilson Hinkel
Don Littrell
Wilbur Davis
2. Alice Klute
3. James Thorley
Florence Sitko
4. Margaret Starcak
Walter Vanes
5. Madeline Mato-
vina
6. Harvey Galliani
Orville Olson
7. James Payton
John Miller
8. Esther Schroth
Edna Mulholland
9. Marjorie Taylor
Howard Bell
10. Elsie Persch
Michael McCella
11. Virginia Aubrey
Marion Austgen
Goldie Abrahamson
Pauline Baden
12. Lola Speaks
13. Evelyn Dillon
14. Edwin Rosinski
George Twole
Homer Stone-
brook





JUNIORS

1. Cecilia Gorczyca
Helen Kaplan
Nedra Hudson
2. Margaret Richards
Dorothy Holmstrom
3. Joe Zych
4. Ninetta Smith
Vera States
5. Helen Evans
Elizabeth Govorchin
6. George Breisch
Dick Tangerman
Harlan Larson
7. Mildred Cavrlovich
Ruth Adams
8. Ruth Murray
9. James Payton
John Miller
10. Eileen Reitz
Irene Bialka
11. Elsie Hampsten

*ms.
June 1937*

A THOUSAND WINKS AND JUNIORS

Pick a winner from the junior class
LaVerne Adelsperger out-stepped everyone in
a Charleston Contest Dale Johnson
(straight shooter) won a horseshoe pitching
contest Mildred Howard, true to form
won a winking contest. The gal winked one
thousand times consecutively Joseph
Bauer and Blanch Hopkins scored top honors
in a spelling bee Art Juhasz was an
H. H. S. ping pong champion When a
youngster Betsy Smith was classed as the
healthiest girl in Cook County



JUNIORS

1. Betty Linsenmann
2. Geneva Heath
3. Ed Batsel
4. Robert Groves
Billy Clark
5. John Nemeth
Gerald Neyhart
Walter Ordue
6. Edna Dahlberg
7. Pauline Haas
8. Loretta Lanham
9. John Lindsay
Bob Chapman
10. Harold Mickey
Dan Stocker
Ed Specker
11. Bill Luberd
12. John Kuchaes
Kenneth Winebrenner
13. Marion Bereolos
14. Arley Palmer
15. Myrtle Venzke
Marjorie Thorton
Loretta Siegel
16. Billy Folk
Edward Trzeciakowski

JUNIORS

1. ^{Sophie} Angeline Vidocovich
2. Walter Woolard
Gerold Duncan
3. Betty Smith
4. Louise Von See
Violet VanDrunen
5. Blanche Hopkins
Clarabelle Jennings
Francis Warman
6. Harold Moore
7. Raymond Hitzemann
8. Robert Lightcap
Jack Lewis
Jack Sullivan
Wayne Stevens
9. Stephen Kwolek
Charles Tebatka
10. Marshall Minter
Thomas Wallace
George Work
11. Betty Myers
Goldie Milich
12. Bill Knoche
Emil Walters
Donald Lange
13. Virgene Kessler
Mae Nilsson
14. George Smith

JUNIORS AND COURTESY

If Howard Niemitz is crusty, it's because he won a pie eating contest Betty Todd and Marion Bereolos proved fastest in foot races Rae Dorschel was victorious in an air model contest, and Ray Peterson was honored in a similar event Ruth Juergens came out first in a Tasty Yeast Contest Mary Ellen Jones ranked high in a literature test and Anita Longenecker won a poetry event Fred Buhning was envied when he took home a prize after winning Screeno (adv.) Wesley Wiers is certainly not a Bothwell Bean He won a courtesy contest It's catching around Hammond High Jim Cook, champ diver, was voted the most outstanding person in the class

JUNIORS

1. Steve Sopp
2. Robert Cole
Dick Randall
3. Loren Pollet
Paul Morris
4. Bill Longnecker
Walter Frank
5. William McKee
Walter Tryka
6. LaVerne Adelsperger
7. Paul Bock
Clarence Prater
8. Jane Wagner
9. Fred Kyle
10. Harold Barton
Hercules Bereolos






JUNIORS

1. Juanita Johnson
2. Virginia Cole
Julia Dobos
Anna Kicho
3. Stanley Seaburg
Karl Tarne
4. Edward Swets
Alfred Dowgiello
5. Harry Widing
Charles Scott
6. Ray Creer
James Mears
7. Phyllis Hill
Dorothy Holmstrom
Hazel Fishel
8. Virgene Borowiak
Henrietta Jabaay
9. Helen Rutz
10. Ray Dorschel
James Johnston

1938 AND JUNIORS

Jim Cook will head the Hammond High School Association next year, with Bill Luberdia acting as Vice President, and Margene Meyn, recorder. In addition to having served as Senator, Jim has retained his state high school diving championship for two years. He also has been a member of the French, Aeronautics, and Hi-Y clubs. Bill Luberdia worked on the Dunes staff, belonged to the Ace of Clubs, and is a member of the football squad. Margene Meyn was active in the House of Representatives, and formerly belonged to the Latin club and the Dunes staff.



1. William Heibel

2. Irene Susko

3. John Byers
Ronald Cramer

4. Ivan Krapac

5. Holton Watt

6. Vern Bond
Jim Shaw

7. Alice Klute
Adeline Meyrer

8. John Bandura
Steve Kicho

9. Margene Meyn
Jula Papais

10. Stella Kaminiak
Dorothy Kilmer

11. LaVerne Smith

12. Howard Zuvers
Betty Foss

13. Jane McCrum
Anne Richards

14. Howard Steffey

15. Harry Pattee
Thaddius Pier-
chala
Frank Ramsey

16. Allan Lundgren
Bill Fields
Frank Ramsay

17. Muriel Callow

18. Floyd Emerson
Van Morton

JUNIORS

1. Casimira Strzempka
2. Marie Brach
Julia Talison
3. Betty Bellamy
Eldeva Matthew
4. Virginia Morganau
5. Helen Gachos
Mary Irene Brown
6. Geneva Miller
7. Kenneth Brown
Edwin Kooy
8. George Sobek
9. Donna Heineman
Geraldine Lucas
10. Anna Horvat
Mary Taggart
11. John Schroeder
12. Mary E. Allen
Wanda Farran
13. Easter Buck
Helen Bienko
Lorraine Blount
Elsie Blumenhagen
14. Ruth Young
Edith Pearson

A Mexican fiesta gay serapes
 vivid giant cactuses chubby little
 pigs for programs One of the most
 festive proms ever given The
 Masonic Temple, June 9th Remem-
 ber? Have a good time?
 Bouquets to the junior class, sponsored
 by Miss Hellen McCullough, Miss Betty
 Alderton, and Mr. Benz, and headed by
 Bob Baldwin, president, Bob Chapman,
 vice president, Ann Chapman, secretary,
 and Bob White, treasurer Bob
 Baldwin is also an active member of the
 House of Representatives, social represen-
 tatives, varsity track team, and Senior Hi-
 Y Bob Chapman belongs to the
 House of Representatives, the Senior Hi-Y,
 and the House Ann is a Senator,
 and takes part in varsity swimming
 meets, representing the G. A. C. . . .
 Bob White attends Dramatic Club meet-
 ings (?) is a representative in the House
 and belongs to the social representatives
 group



Miss Alderton, Mr. Benz,
 and Miss McCullough,
 junior class sponsors;
 Bob Baldwin, junior class
 president; Bob Chapman,
 vice president; Ann
 Chapman, secretary; Bob
 White, treasurer.

Jack Black, senior class president, and Ruth Hughey, vice president; Evelyn Chartier, secretary, and Mary Alice Molter, treasurer. Mr. Duffy, Miss Dieterich, and Miss Strange, senior class sponsors.



"Finis" was written to the high school careers of 439 members of the Class of '37, Friday, June 11, when they received their diplomas at Commencement Exercises.

These exercises climaxed one week of strenuous activity for the graduating seniors. The week began with the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, followed on Monday by the Senior-Faculty banquet and the Junior-Senior dance, and the Prom, Wednesday.

Raymond Pennington and Frances Johnson lent a serious atmosphere to Class day, delivering speeches as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Under the direction of the class officers, Jack Black, Ruth Hughey, Evelyn Chartier, and Mary Alice Molter, Commencement week proved a fitting conclusion to four years at Hammond High.

Faculty supervision of these events was supplied by Miss L. Strange, Mr. Robert Duffy, and Miss Marian Dieterich, class sponsors.

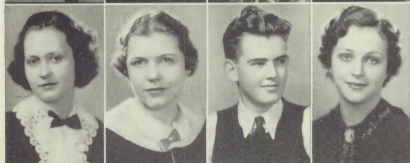


And We Remember . .

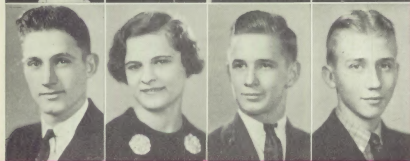
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Donald Adams
Ruth Adams
Dorothea Allan



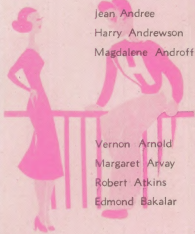
Emil Allen
Paschall Allen
Beth Amoss
Adeline Ancis



Lola Anderson
Jean Andree
Harry Andrewson
Magdalene Androff



Vernon Arnold
Margaret Arvay
Robert Atkins
Edmond Bakalar



Raw oysters do not appeal to BETH AMOSS . . .
taking indoor pictures and piano playing occupy
Beth's time Owing Russian wolfhounds
and a millionaire will make her happy.
An early start on soap boxes awakened ED
BAKALAR'S interest in politics . . . has never
been more than 1000 miles from Hammond
. . . . Favorite obsession is Bob Hawk.

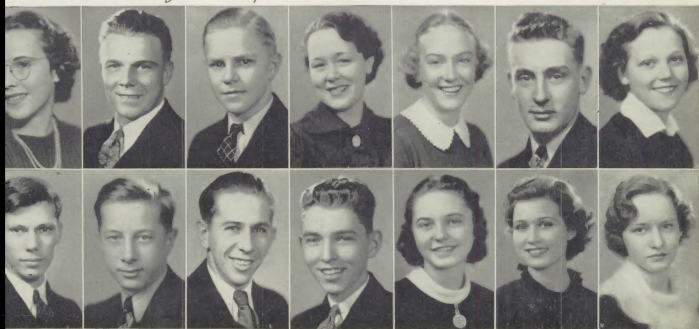


night football games . . . "Martha" . . . moving pictures

John Banks, Ione Barmore, Barbara Barrows, Evelyn Bassow, Louis Bayuk, Glen Becker, Barbara Berr, Martha Biederwieden,
George Bein, Irene Belchik.

Donald Bellamy, George Benson, Gilbert Benson, Thomas Berda, James Bergren, Walter Bielat, Jack Black, Mildred Black, Mary
Blanchard, Pauline Blitsch.

ms Bell Jan - 1-6-39



Mrs. Blanchard

Fred Waring, butterscotch pie, people with good dispositions, and fortune telling are among the peculiar likes of RUTH CANAN . . . frowns upon dishonesty, quarreling, and poor sportsmanship.

The far away look in JANET CHINTIS'S eyes is due to her love of travel . . . collects souvenirs from foreign places . . . enjoys reading . . . plans to become a beauty culturist.



during lunch periods

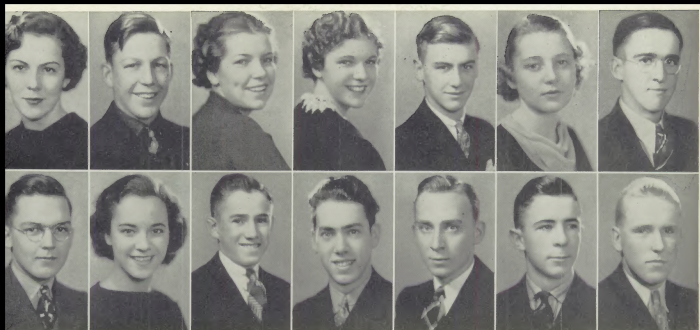
Teddy Boguslaw
Frank Bojda
John Bojda
Lloyd Boling

William Bos
Mabel Bourne
Dean Brahos
Ellsworth Brechner

Rita Brinckman
Vernon Broertjes
Harriett Bromley
Howard Brooks

Ellamae Brown
Harvey Brown
Jack Brown
Sophie Budnyk





Europe 1937

.. "Wildcats" down state .. lunch in the cafeteria .. band

George Buege, Edith Caird, Dorothy Caldwell, Anna Fay Campbell, Charles Camperman, Ruth Canan, Neodia Carley, Virgil Carley, Ellen Carlson, Robert Carroll.

Evelyn Chartier, Janet Chintis, Don Christensen, Carl Christophersen, Florence Church, Edmund Ciucki, Belmont Clark, Joe Clark, Hugh Clayton, Clyde Cleveland.

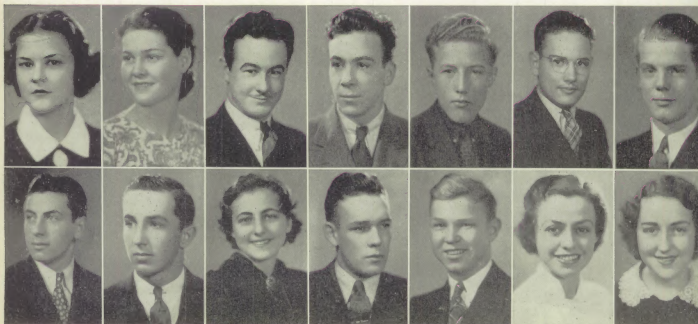




Jo Anne Clippenger, Doris Clouse, Charles Chapman, William Cole, Norman Cook, Wayne Cooper, Gran Corder, Maxine Crews,
Jane Croak, James Crosbie.

Jake Danible, William Daniels, Victoria Dankovis, Lawrence Davis, William Davis, Helen DeLay, Evelyn Delp, Fred Dempsey,
Wyman Dennert, Monica Depa.

contests · auditorium sessions for juniors and seniors



Jane Derbish
Dell DeRolf
Betty Diamond
Dorothy Dickinson



Gloria Dodson
Matthew Dogan
Carroll Dorschel
Jane Doulton



Alex Dremonas
Frank Dremonas
Rose Drzick
Joan Duljian



Ann Duncan
Dick Dutton
Wesley Dyer
Marie Echterling

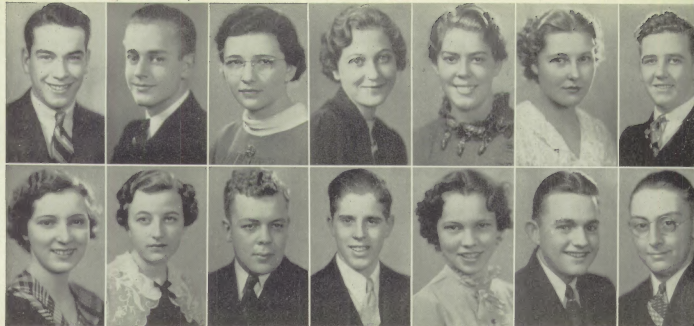


ly . . intelligence tests



JIM CROSBIE has traveled through the British Isles . . . lived in South America . . . will soon return . . . encountered escaped convict from Devils' Island . . . likes shark fishing . . . wants to be a surgeon.

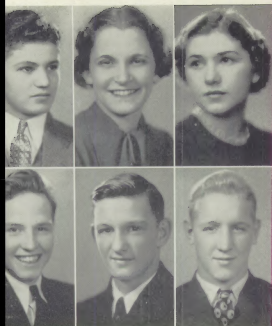
BILL DANIELS brags about getting a ticket for speeding . . . hopes to win race at Indianapolis speedway . . . acme of desires is to own a motor cycle.



and two sharpened pencils . . . Don . . . Chuck . . . "Johnny"

George Engelman, Edmund Enoksen, Dorothea Ernest, Madonna Ernst, Velma Eubanks, Jane Febeck, Irue Ferguson, Donald Ferro,
Ellen Fetta, Maurene Fiegenschuh.

Ellen Finks, Mary E. Fischer, John Fisher, Tom Fizer, Margaret Fleming, Charles Foster, Fred Frank, Robert Franklin, Casper
Frederick, Dorrence Funk.

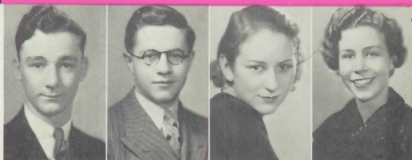


GEORGE ENGELMAN devotes his time to taking and developing pictures . . . has over 300 filed negatives . . . writes poetry . . . will abandon talent for writing to take up law.

KATHERINE GLUECKERT dislikes people who give her Christmas presents and say "happy birthday" . . . wants to be a reporter . . . admits she's proud of making National Honor . . . will go to St. Marys of the Woods.

hn's Cheers . . . "Aida"

George Gaffney
Richard Gamble
Annbeth Ganser
Eleanor Ganshaw



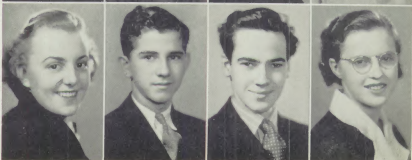
Marsena Garretson
Mildred Gavrilovich
Roberta Gehring
Dorothy Gehrke



Doris Giles
Janet Glos
Lorraine Glover
Katherine Glueckert



Eleanor Goehringer
Leonard Gonsiorowski
Leo Goodman
Helen Gorczyca



Scarlet fever

Thelma Graham
Raymond Granger
Violet Granger
Phyllis Gregory

Frank Greiner
Frances Griffin
Wilfred Gromaire
Lorraine Gruener Mrs.
June 1938

Edward Crych
Mary Gula
Pauline Haas
Theodore Hack

Wilfred Haley
Fred Hallmark
Harvey Hampster
Theodore Hansen

Best Wish
Celine

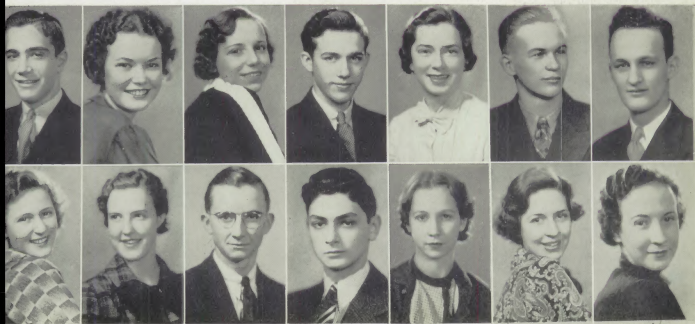
TED HACK'S angling has brought in every kind of fresh water fish in the United States . . . likes traveling . . . after studying medicine he will establish his residence in Rio de Janeiro.

DELOSS HARDESTY enjoys visiting historical places . . . attended the National Air Races in Los Angeles and the San Diego exposition . . . Consumes goodly portions of hot tamales when in Mexico.

Inspection . . . John and his hamburgers . . . Miss Davis'

Andy Harasty, Deloss Hardesty, Eileene Harmening, Robert Has kins, Betty Hatchman, Ruth Hau, Edwin Hawkins, Margaret Hays, Gerald Heichel, George Heim.

Phyllis Heninger, Lorraine Hennig, Warren Hensley, Wilma Hensley, Evelyn Hepp, Marvin Hershey, Harold Hess, Isabell Hickman, Valerie Hinkel, Thelma Hoffmiester.



Mrs. Harry

In spite of the entanglements involved, JANE KERRIGAN does like spaghetti Indiana U. will someday be her Alma Mater an interest in drama was inspired by Saturday morning elocution lessons.

Herald make-up editor, MARYON KLEIN, will be satisfied to change Miss to Mrs. . . . indulges in swinging to Joe Sander's music, swimming, and Dietrich cokes hates turnips but likes bow ties.



green sweater purple

Ruth Holt
Yvonne Hopkins
Maynard Houck
Eathel Howard

Monna Howard
Eleanor Hrdina
Russell Huber
Laurine Huehn

James Hughes
Ruth Hughey
Max Humbert
Harold Huntington

Roy Jabaay
Freda Jackson
David James
Edson Jaques





robes . . . fair parades . . . hair ribbons . . . knitting craze . .

Harold Jenkins, Helene Jewett, Devaun Johnson, Frances Johnson, Jean Johnson, Remola Johnson, Walter Jolley, Ralph Kallen,
Eugene Kaplan, Leon Kaplan.

Walter Karlen, Eleanor Kasper, Evelyn Kazen, Wilbur Kenover, Jane Kerrigan, Genevieve Kielbania, LaVerne Kingston, Merritt
Kinsman, Margaret Kirk, Maryon Klien.

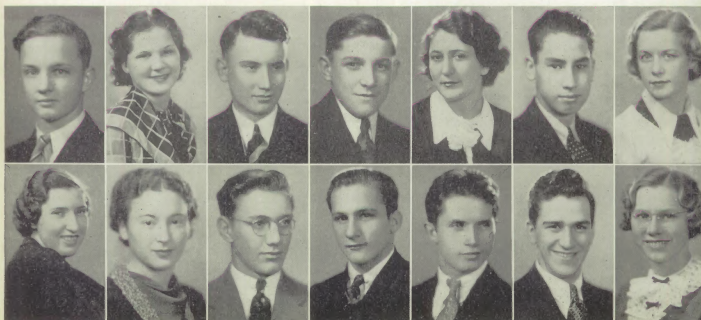




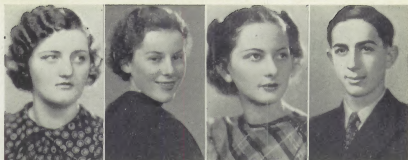
Ivan Knauss, Katherine Koetteritz, Andrew Kohut, Joe Kolodziej, Elsie Kolpin, Harold Kors, Agnes Kostoff, Sophie Kostoff, Theodora Koykka, Ralph Kramer.

Dorothy Krause, Irene Krauss, Christie Kristoff, Anthony Krzyanowski, Albert Kwitz, Sal LaMantia, Dorothy Lamprecht, Karl Lane, Harold Larkins, Walter Lauerma.

"Smilin' Through" . . . Ex-Governor McNutt's speech . . .



Margaret Lehmann
Emily Lesniewski
Shirley Lesser
Harry Levin



Dorothy Lewis
Irmgard Lichtsinn
Harold Lintz
Virginia Lindeman



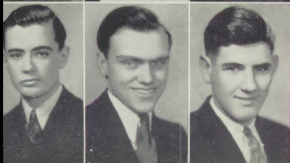
Uvannah Litton
Lois Long
Marcile Long
Beverly Lowden



Alfred Luoni
Harry MacDonald
Wanda Maka
Willie Mamecke

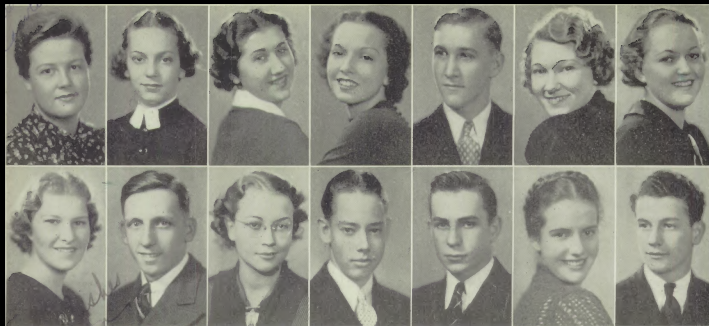


Mr. Hays · after School



Connoisseur of Shep's food and Hal Kemp's music, SHIRLEY LESSER (her intimate friends call her "Chickie") knows how to knit intricate stitches . . . plans to have a brilliant career in bridge playing.

BEVERLY LOWDEN has a street named in her honor . . . plays the harp . . . has correspondent in France . . . most thrilling experience was two airplane rides in one day.



*best of
dances*

dances · · return to second hour classes · · Hi-Y amateur

Carolyn Mann, Lorraine Mansell, Katherine Marince, Annabelle Marlowe, John Marrye, Gladys Martin, Jean Martine, Rosella Matovina, Paul Matt, Evelyn Mauck.

Idafem Mauck, Charles McCauley, Ruth McCay, Wayne McCullough, Raymond McKee, Phyllis McLaughlin, Walter McMillen, Bill Messenger, Ruth Meyers, Edward Mikulas.



Despite friends' comments, PHYLLIS McLAUGHLIN likes to vocalize . . . made recent trip to Cuba . . . whenever inspired writes poetry . . . will attend DePauw University.

Once an angel in "Hansel and Gretel," NORMA NICHOLSON, prima donna of "Pirates of Penzance," will continue her career in music teaching . . . will attend Stephens and Northwestern . . . writes poetry to avoid boredom.

how . . . the bike craze . . .

Edna Ruth Mills
Boris Miofsky
Mary A. Molter
Ona Morrison

Geraldine Morton
LaVerne Moureau
Joseph Mulholland
Kathryn Mullen

Margaret Murphey
Julia Mylo
Donald Nau
Irene Nemeth

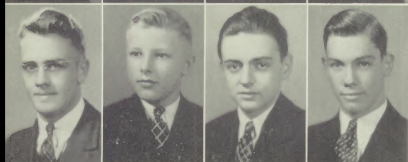
George Newlin
Marianne Nichols
Norma Nicholson
John Novalich





T.N.T. . . calls to the

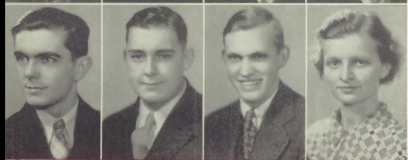
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Robert O'Conner
Helen O'Keefe



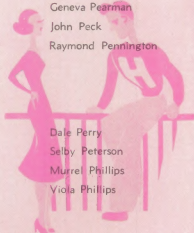
Melvin Olson
Clyde Otto
Marine Owens
Frederick Paige



Ruth Payne
Geneva Pearman
John Peck
Raymond Pennington



Dale Perry
Selby Peterson
Murrel Phillips
Viola Phillips



Dancing, indulging in bananas and cream, and putting clocks together are BOB POSTLE-WAITE'S diversions . . . Wants to travel in Tahiti . . . reads "Life," "Look," "Esquire," and "Time."

Teaching physical education beckons DOROTHY PRATT . . . very proud of finding a golden egg in an Easter egg hunt and the sweaters she knits . . . produces ripples of giggles incessantly.



office · · junior dues collectors · · championship swimming

Marjorie Pilzer, Marabel Pinkerton, Helen Pirau, Edmond Pluciennik, Helen Pokrovac, Oma Ponton, Stanley Popowski, Paul Post, Robert Postlewaite, Joseph Potroza.

Evelyn Potter, Dorothy Pratt, Phyllis Probasco, Marilyn Prohl, LaMarre Rapp, Anne Raskosky, Kenneth Rawlins, Lilyan Reed, Robert Reed, Eileen Reinert.

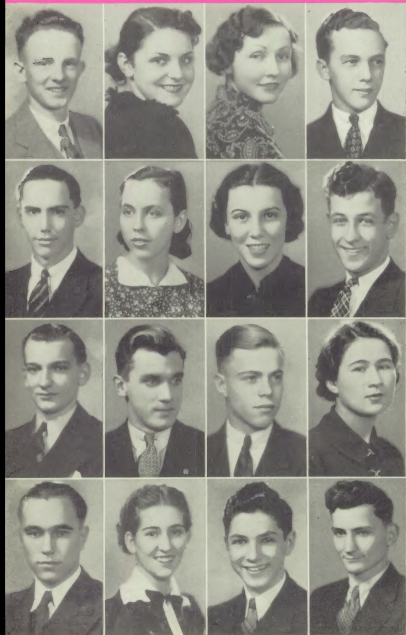
Mrs. J. H.
36 May 1908



WALGREEN

JEAN SHEIFFELE has aspirations of becoming a music teacher abhors tall, dark, and handsome men plans to attend DePauw likes dancing and swimming.

"Swingster," CLYDE SHROPSHIRE hopes to invade the Cotton Club with his hot rhythm indulges in strawberry pie a la mode plans an extensive tour of the West before entering Purdue University.



Mrs. Hart
1937
teams . . . "Spud" and his

Alvin Reitz

Ann RePinec - *Mrs. Martin Ryker*

Catherine Richards *Aug. 1938*

Howard Rippe

Roy Ritter

Frances Robinson

Christine Roche

Raymond Rodda

Raymond Rosinski

William Roth

Wyval Rowan

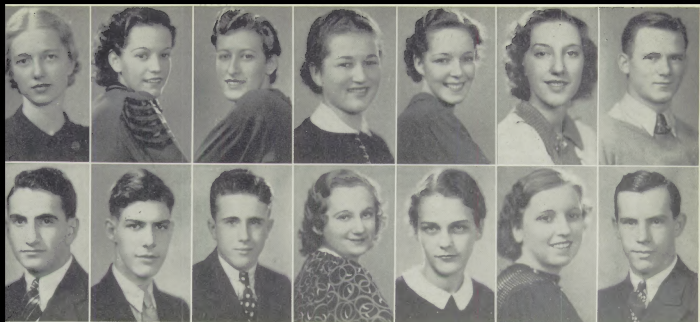
Virginia Ruddy

George Rusine

Julia Sanders

Gabriel Sakacs

Jack Santo



Ms. Lujano 1942
 great teams · · red shirts · purple shirts · · prom queens · ·

Evelyn Schaefer, Blanche Scheel, Jean Scheffele, Leila Schofield, Edith Schurgers, Helen Schurgers, Toby Sciens, Dixie Seaney, Lois Seeman, Stanley Sejda.

Vincent Sell, Tancia Semanshuk, Gerald Sengstock, Norman Shneider, Roland Short, Clyde Shropshire, Mildred Sikora, Katherine Simon, Laura Slussar, George Smith.



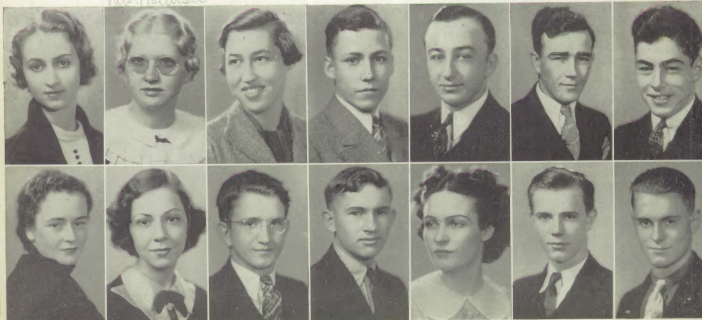


Lucille Smith, Mary Smith, Marjorie Sohl, Bill Sohl, Joseph Solan, Walter Sopata, Saul Sosin, Edward Sovola, Alice Soy, Ralph Speaks,

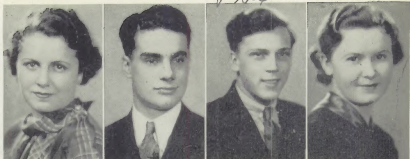
Pollyanna Spitler, Rita Spragia, Edward Sroka, William Staresnick, *Miss. Class President 1938* Cynthia Starr, Eddie Stemp, Orville Stephenson, Valeria Stout, Loretta Stromske, Max Swantko.

Kessler •• 7-0 •• "Remote Control" •• senior-alumni dance ••

Miss. Hollender '40



Clarabelle Swint
Tibor Szabo
Alex Szafarczyk
Vera Szopa



Stephanie Tandarich
Mike Tatalovich
Harry Terpstra
Richard Terpstra



Dot Terrey
Ralph Thomas
Wanda Thompson
Walter Thon



Curtis Throgmorton
Edward Thrush
Bette Anne Tillman
Florence Toren

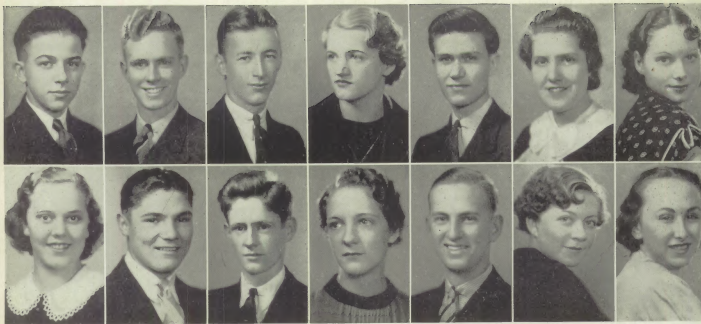


greater Wildcat team . . .



ED THRUSH likes racing and Dodges
intends to race at Indianapolis afraid of
nothing since he plunged over an eighteen
foot viaduct.

FLORENCE TOREN has taken part in several
musical productions enjoys playing tennis
and watching polo games wants to be
an aviatrix spare ribs and ice cream
rate high with Florence.



Lorraine

Huffy's entertainment in the auditorium . . . "The Big Pond"

Frank Toth, Clyde Treadway, Joe Tropsich, Katherine Tropsich, Henry Trowe, June Truhn, Ruth Vanderhere, William Vanderhere, Ruth VanderTuuk, Jacqueline Vandevort.

Audrey Vermette, Marco Vicksinich, Ted Viden, Alberta Vinson, Herbert Von Borstel, Gladys VonderHere, Lorraine Vieau, Mrs. Geo. Rogstad, Mrs. Victor Derlish, Edna Wall, Margaret Walsh, Dorothy Walz.

1942
Oct 30 '42



Excluding the time taken out for a trip to Alaska, ROSE MARY WILCOX spends her time reading . . . averages 500 books a year . . . will enter Chicago University at the age of fifteen . . . sets history teaching as a goal.

JACQUELINE VANDERVORT'S way of not wasting an afternoon is knitting . . . vehemently dislikes liver and history . . . plans to work along the commercial line after graduating.

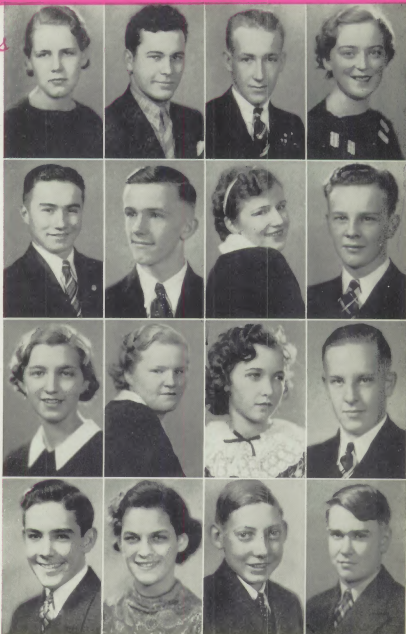
ate championship wrestlers

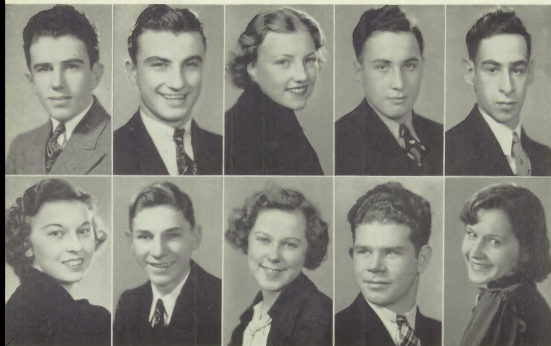
Peggy Warner
Matthew Waskelo
Irvin Watts
Martha Weir

David Wells
Hillard Wiatrowski
Ruth Wiatrowski
Kenneth Wiers

Rosemary Wilcox
Margaret Wild
Hazle Wilder
Herbert Wilhelm

Paul Wilson
Katherine Winterhalter
Harold Wittig
Fraser Wright





Christ Zarovsky
Harold Zacher
Olive Zellers
Seymour Zlotnik
Sollie Zlotnik

Isabelle Zotkiewicz
John Zyp
Ruthe Sandburg
Raymond Smith
Emmy Wandel

senior faculty banquet . . procession . . And We Remember

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LEO ABRAHAMSON, None; DONALD ADAMS, Football, 3; Wrestling, 2, 3, 4; RUTH ADAMS, Biology Club, 2, 3; Red Cross, 3; DOROTHEA ALLAN, Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; Dunes Staff, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; Girl Reserves, 3; House of Representatives, 4; National Honor Society, 4; EMIL ALLEN, Choral Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Hi-Y, 4; PASCHALL ALLEN, Ace of Clubs, 1; Automobile Club, 3, 4; Secretary of Student Activities, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 3; House of Representatives, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3; National Honor Society, 4; BETH AMOSS, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Camera Club, 4; Commercial Club, 4; French Club, 2, 3; Accompanist for Girls' Glee Club, 4; Monitor, 4; S. P. Q. R., 4; ADELINE ANCIS, None; LOLA ANDERSON, Automobile Club, 3; Choral Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2; In-and-about-Chicago Chorus, 3; Monitor, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; S. P. Q. R., 3; JEAN ANDREE, Basketball, 1; Biology Club, 3, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Monitor, 3; Library Staff, 2, 3, 4; HARRY ANDREWSON, Stamp Club, 4; MAGDALENE ANDROFF, Arts and Crafts Club, 2, 3, 4; Automobile Club, 4; Clothing Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 4; Monitor, 2, 3, 4; VERNON ARNOLD, Social Representative, 3; MARGARET ARVAY, Biology Club, 2, 3; In-and-about-Chicago Chorus, 4; Sphinx Club, 4; ROBERT ATKINS, Band, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3; EDMOND BAKALAR, Arts and Crafts Club, 2, 3; Automobile Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 1; House of Representatives, 3; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; "Martha," 1; "Remote Control," 4; Ping Pong, 4; JOHN BANKS, Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4; IONE BARMORE, Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; BARBARA BARROWS, Student Court, 1; EVELYN BASSOW, Automobile Club, 4; Clothing Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; LOUIS BAYUK, Basketball, 1; Football, 1, 3, 4; Wrestling, 4; CLEN BECKER, Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; BARBARA BEER, Commercial Club, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Monitor, 3, 4; Red Cross, 1, 2, 3; MARTHA BEIDERWIEDEN, Ace of Clubs, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 4; Clothing Club, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; Speedball, 1, 2, 4; Social Representative, 3, 4; Swimming Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; GEORGE BEIN, Choral Club, 2; Football, 3; German Club, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2; Hi-Y, 3; IRENE BELCHIK, Commercial Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 3; DONALD BELLAMY, Secretary of Discipline, 4; Court, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; GEORGE BENSON, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Representative, 3; Tennis, 1, 2, 3; GILBERT BENSON, Ace of Clubs, 1; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Camera Club, 4; THOMAS BERDA, Choral Club, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; JAMES BERGEN, None; WALTER BIELAT, Boys' Glee Club, 4; Press Club, 3; JACK BLACK, Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president Junior Class; President of Senior Class; Dunes Staff, 2; French Club, 3; Herald Staff, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Senate, 3, 4; Speech Arts, 3, 4; MILDRED BLACK, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Dunes Staff, 4; G. A. C., 3, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; Speedball, 1, 3, 4; Volleyball, 4; Tennis, 2, 3; MARY BLANCHARD, Automobile Club, 4; House of Representatives, 4; PAULINE BLITSCH, Ace of Clubs, 1; Girls' Band, 1; Commercial Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 1, 2; G. A. C., 3; Speedball, 3; TEDDY BOGUSLAW, None; FRANK BODJA, Commercial Club, 3, 4; Press Club, 3, 4; JOHN BODJA, Commercial Club, 4; Herald, 4; Press Club, 3, 4; LLOYD BOLING, Commercial Club, 4; WILLIAM BOS, Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; President, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; "Remote Control," 4; Stamp Club, 3, 4; MABEL BOURNE, Bohemian Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; G. A. C., 3; Herald Staff, 3, 4; Red Cross, 3; Social Representative, 4; Swimming Team, 2, 3, 4; DEAN BRAHOS, None; ELLSWORTH BRECHNER, Dunes Subscription Agent, 3; RITA BRINCKMANN, Debater, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 2; Speech Arts Club, 4; VERNON BROERTJES, Boys' Basketball, 1; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; National Honor Society, 4; S.P.Q.R., 3; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; HARRIETT BROMLEY, Debater, 1, 2, 3; Monitor, 4; Speech Arts Club, 3, 4; HOWARD BROOKS, Automobile Club, 4; Wrestling, 2; TNT, 3, 4; ELLAMAE BROWN, Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; Monitor, 4; HARVEY BROWN, Automobile Club, 4; Football, 1, 3, 4; German Club, 2; House of Representatives, 4; Social Representative, 4;

"Martha," 1; JACK BROWN, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club, 3; Monitor, 3; SOPHIE BUDNYK, Ace of Clubs, 1; Camera Club, 4; Clothing Club, 3; Commercial Club, 3; Girls' Glee Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 2; In-and-about-Chicago Chorus, 3; Monitor, 2; National Honor Society, 4; Library Staff, 4; "Aida," 3; Sphinx Club, 4; GEORGE BUEGE, Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; German Club, 4; Red Cross, 4; EDITH CAIRD, Ace of Clubs, 1; Basketball, 1, 3; Bookroom, 3, 4; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Ping Pong, 3, 4; Speedball, 1, 2; Volleyball, 4; DOROTHY CALDWELL, Ace of Clubs, 1; Band, 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 2; Monitor, 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; "Martha," 1, "Aida," 2; Red Cross, 4; ANNA FAY CAMPBELL, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; Clothing Club, 3; French Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 2; CHARLES CAMPERMAN, Duces Club, 2; Wrestling, 2, 3, 4; RUTH CANAN, Automobile Club, 3; Bohemian Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; Library Staff, 3, 4; Red Cross, 4; NEODIA CARLEY, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Basketball, 3; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3; Red Cross, 4; Speedball, 2, 4; Social Representative, 4; VIRGIL CARLEY, Library Staff, 4; Press Club, 2, 3; Duces Club, 2, 3; ELLEN CARLSON, Biology Club, 2, 3; Commercial Club, 4; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, G. A. C., 3, 4; Herald, 4; Red Cross, 2, 3; ROBERT CARROLL, National Honor Society, 4; EVELYN CHARTIER, Arts and Crafts Club, 3, 4; President; Automobile Club, 3, 4; Secretary; Secretary of the Senior Class; French Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Social Representative, 3, 4; JANET CHINTIS, Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 3; G. A. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 4; Speedball, 1, 2, 3, 4; DON CHRISTENSEN, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; Red Cross, 3; Track, 4; CARL CHRISTOPHERSEN, Ace of Clubs, 1; Bohemian Club, 3, 4; Debater, 3; Dunes Staff, 3; Herald, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief, 4; Hi-Y, President; Monitor, 4; National Honor Society, 4; President; Senate, 3, 4; Speech Arts Club, 3, 4; FLORENCE CHURCH, Ace of Clubs, 1; Basketball, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 1; G. A. C., 3, 4; House of Representatives, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Red Cross, 1; Sphinx Club, 3; Speedball, 4; Swimming Team, 3, 4; EDMUND CIUCKI, Ace of Clubs, 1; Band, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Vice-president; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Red Cross, 3; BELMONT CLARK, Automobile Club, 4; Bohemian Club, 3, 4; Secretary-treasurer; Choral Club, 3; Commercial Club, 4; Debater, 1, 2; Dunes Staff, 2; Dunes Subscription Agent, 1, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Herald Staff, 3, 4; Business Manager, Hi-Y, 3, 4; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 3; Monitor, 3; "Aida," 3; Red Cross, 2; Social Representative, 2; JOE CLARK, Basketball, 1; House of Representatives, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Track, 2, 3, 4; HUGH CLAYTON, Ace of Clubs, Secretary, 1; Automobile Club, 4; Bohemian Club, 3; President of Junior Class, 3; French Club, 4; Hi-Y, 3; Herald, 3, 4; Senate, 2; Social Representative, 4; Swimming Team, 1; Wrestling, 4; CLYDE CLEVELAND, Court, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Hi-Y, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Swimming Team, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling, 1; JO ANNE CLIPPINGER, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Camera Club, Vice-president, 4; Dunes Staff, 3; Dunes Subscription Agent, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Monitor, 4; National Honor Society, 4; "Remote Control," 4; Sphinx Club, 3, 4; Swimming Team, 3; DORIS CLOUSE, Boys' Band, 3; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; CHARLES CHAPMAN, None; WILLIAM COLE, Ace of Clubs, 1; Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Band, 1, 2; Herald, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; "Smiling Through," 3; NORMAN COOK, None; WAYNE COOPER, Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; "Aida," 4; GRAN CORDER, Basketball, Manager, 4; Football, Manager, 4; Herald Agent, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Monitor, 2, 3, 4; MAXINE CREWS, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Boys' Band, 2, 3; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 1; Orchestra, 2, 3; Red Cross, 3; JANE CROAK, Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 1; G. A. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; Herald Agent, 2, 3; Speedball, 4; Swimming Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; JAMES CROSBIE, Basketball, 3, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; National Honor Society, 4; JAKE DANIBLE, Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Band, 1; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; WILLIAM DANIELS, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Wrestling, 2; VICTORIA DANKOVIS, Biology Club, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; LAWRENCE DAVIS, Camera Club, 4; Press Club, 4; WILLIAM DAVIS, Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Golf Team, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3; HELEN DELAY, Ace of Clubs, 1; Arts and Crafts Club, 1, 2; Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; Clothing Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1; Girl Reserves, 2; Herald, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Red Cross, 2; S. P. Q. R., 3, 4; Swimming Team, 3; French Club, 4; EVELYN DELP, None; FRED DEMPSEY, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Vice-president; Commercial Club, 4; Monitor, 4; Social Representative, 4; WYMAN, DENNERT, Aeronautical Club, 4; Automobile Club, 4; Biology Club, 4; Treasurer; MONICA DEPA, Ace of Clubs, 1; Commercial Club, 3; JANE DERBISH, Ace of Clubs, 1; Automobile Club, 4; Girls' Band, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Dunes Subscription Agent, 3; Herald, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Sphinx Club, 2, 3; Swimming Team, 1, 2; DELL DEROLF, Wrestling, 1, 2; BETTY DIAMOND, Ace of Clubs, 1; Commercial Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Ping Pong, 3, 4; Sphinx Club, 2, 3; DOROTHY DICKINSON, Ace of Clubs, 1; Automobile Club, 3, 4; Clothing Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 4; French Club, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; President, 4; Girl Reserves, 3; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 2; Monitor, 4; National Honor Society, 4; "Remote Control," 4; Red Cross, 4; GLORIA DODSON, None; MATTHEW DOGAN, Automobile Club, 4; Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Ping Pong 4; CARROLL DORSCHER, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 3; Herald, 4; JANE DOULTON, Dramatic Club, 3, 4; French Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 2; House of Representatives, 4; Swimming Team, 3; ALEX DREMONAS, Basketball, 1; Football, 2, 3; French Club, 4; Hi-Y, 3; Swimming Team, 1; Wrestling, 1, 3, 4; FRANK DREMONAS, Basketball, 2; Football, 3; ROSE DRZICK, Basketball, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Red Cross, 3; Speedball, 2, 3, 4; Social Representative, 4; JOAN DULIJAN, Biology Club, 2; ANN DUNCAN, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Choral Club, 2; Dunes Staff, 3; Glee Club, 2; Herald, 3; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 2; Social Representative, 4; DICK DUTTON, Ace of Clubs, Treasurer, 1; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Bohemian Club, 3; Dunes Subscription Agent, 3; Football, 1, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3; Senate, 3; Swimming Team, 1; Wrestling, 1, 2; Tennis, 1, 2; Captain; Golf, 4; WESLEY DYER, Aeronautical Club, 3, 4; Boys' Band, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Band, 1, 2; Bohemian Club, 3, 4; Camera Club, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; Stamp Club, 3; Duces Club, 1; MARIE ECHTERLING, Girls' Band, 2, 3; Jr. Band, 1, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; GEORGE ENGLEMAN, Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; Dramatic, 2, 3, 4; President; Hi-Y, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; "Smiling Through," 3; EDMUND ENOKSEN, Track, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2; Jr. Hi-Y, 3; Choral Club, 3, 4; Herald, 3, 4; Automobile Club, 4; DOROTHEA ERNST, Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 4; Herald, 4; Sphinx Club, 4; MADONNA ERNST, Basketball, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2; G. A. C., 3, 4; Monitor, 4; S. P. Q. R., 3; VELMA EUBANKS, Dunes Subscription Agent, 2; National Honor Society, 4; JANE FEBECK, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Monitor, 4; IRUE FERGUSON, Boys' Glee Club, 4; DONALD FERRO, Ace of Clubs, 1; Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Band, 1; Monitor, 3; National Honor Society, 4; ELLEN FETTA, Basketball, 2; Girl Reserves, 2; Monitor, 4; MAURENE FIEGNSCHUH, Thornton Fractional, 1; Automobile Club, 3, 4; Treasurer; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; Speedball, 2; Social Representative,

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R., 4; JOHN FISHER, Camera Club, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Herald, 4; TOM FIZER, None; MARGARET FLEMING, Bohemian Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Ping Pong, 3, 4; CHARLES FOSTER, Jr. Band, 1, 2; Camera Club, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Herald, 4; Monitor, 4; FRED FRANK, Aeronautical Club, 3; Choral Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 2, 3, 4; "Martha," 2; "Aida," 3; Golf, 4; ROBERT FRANKLIN, Basketball, 1; Football, 1, 2, 3; CASEY FREDERICK, Vice-president of Association, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; Speaker of House of Representatives, 4; Hi-Y, 3; Manager Swimming Team, 2; Wrestling, 2, 3, 4; Duces Club, 2, 3, Vice-president, 3; DORRENCE FUNK, President of Association, 4; Swimming Team, 3; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing, 3; GEORGE GAFFEY, French Club, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4, President; National Honor Society, 4, Vice-president, 4; RICHARD GAMBLE, None; ANN BETH GANSER, Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; German Club, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; ELEANOR GANSHAW, Arts and Crafts Club, 1, 2, 3; Automobile Club, 4; Bohemian Club, 4; Clothing Club, 3; French Club, 2; House of Representatives, 4; Herald, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Sphinx Club, 2; MARSENA GARRETTSON, National Honor Society, 4; Speedball, 2; MILDRED GAVRILOVICH, French Club, 2; Girl Reserves, 2; ROBERTA GEHRING, G. A. C., 2; Girl Reserves, 2; DOROTHY GEHRKE, Arts and Crafts Club, 3, 4; Clothing Club, 4; Commercial Club, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Social Representative, 4; DORIS GILES, None; JANET GLOS, Glee Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; LORRAINE GLOVER, Biology Club, 2; Commercial Club, 3; S. P. Q. R., 4; KATHERINE GLUECKERT, Ace of Clubs, 1; Basketball, 2, 3; Camera Club, 4; Clothing Club, 3; National Honor Society, 4; ELEANOR GOEHRINGER, Girls' Band, 1, 2; Jr. Band, 1; German Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3; Swimming Team, 2; LEONARD GONSIOROWSKI, Tennis, 2; LEO GOODMAN, Mount Carmel High School, 1; Automobile Club, 3, 4, President, 4; Biology Club, 3; Choral Club, 3, 4; Debater, 2; Dunes Staff, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; House of Representatives, 2, 3, 4; Herald, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 3; "Aida," 3; Red Cross, 3, 4; S. P. Q. R., 3; Tennis, 3; TNT, 3; HELEN GORCZYCA, Arts and Crafts Club, 1, 2, 3; THELMA GRAHAM, None; RAY GRANGER, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Monitors, 3; Press Club, 1; Red Cross, 2, 3; VIOLET GRANGER, Glee Club, 3; PHYLLIS GREGORY, Ace of Clubs, 1, Treasurer; Biology Club, 2, 3; Secretary; Commercial Club, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 3; French Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Monitor, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Red Cross, 2; FRANK GREINER, Ace of Clubs, 1; Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4, President; Court, 4, Senior Judge; Hi-Y, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; FRANCES GRIFFIN, None; WILFRED GROMAIRE, Choral Club, 2, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 4; "Aida," 3; Red Cross, 3; LORRAINE GRUENER, None; EDWARD GRYCH, Band, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; MARY GULA, Basketball, 2; Camera Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; PAULINE HAAS, None; THEODORE HACK, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 3; House of Representatives, 3; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; Social Representative, 3, 4; WILFRED HALEY, Ace of Clubs, 1; Biology, 3, President; Commercial Club, 2; Hi-Y, 2, 3; Monitor, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; FRED HALLMARK, Ensley High School, Birmingham, Alabama; HARVEY HAMPSTEN, Football, 3, 4; THEODORE HANSEN, None; ANDY HARASTY, Swimming Team, 1, 2; Wrestling, 2, 3; DELOSS HARDESTY, Ace of Clubs, 1; Commercial Club, 4; Glee Club, 2; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; "Remote Control," 4; EILEENE HARMENING, Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 3; Volleyball, 4; Speedball, 3, 4; ROBERT HASKINS, Aeronautical Club, 3; Automobile Club, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; BETTY HATCHMAN, Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Monitor, 4; Library Staff, 3, 4; RUTH HAU, Basketball, 3; Clothing Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 2; G. A. C., 3, 4; Ping Pong, 3; Sphinx Club, 2; Speedball, 4; S. P. Q. R., 3; Social Representative, 3, 4; EDWIN HAWKINS, Blue Island High School, Blue Island, Ill., 1, 2; MARGARET HAYS, None; GERALD HEICHEL, None; GEORGE HEIM, Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; Hi-Y, 4; PHYLLIS HENINGER, Automobile Club, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2; LORRAINE HENNIG, Band, 1, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 4; Monitor, 4; Red Cross, 4; WARREN HENSLEY, Football, 1, 2; Commercial Club, 4; WILMA HENSLEY, Commercial Club, 3, 4; EVELYN HEPP, Ace of Clubs, 1; Automobile, 3; Biology Club, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3; House of Representatives, 4; Library Staff, 3, 4; Ping Pong, 4; MARVIN HERSHEY, Ping Pong, 3; Wrestling, 4; HAROLD HESS, Automobile Club, 4; Biology Club, 3, 4; Camera Club, 4, Secretary, Treasurer; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 2; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Monitor, 3; Stamp Club, 3, 4, Secretary, Treasurer; Duces Club, 1, 2; ISABELL HICKMAN, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Speedball, 1, 2, 3; Volleyball, 1, 2, 3, 4; VALERIE HINKEL, Choral Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; "Martha," 2; "Aida," 3; THELMA HOFFMIESTER, Automobile Club, 4; Choral Club, 4; Clothing Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; National Honor Society, 4; "Aida," 3; RUTH HOLT, Ace of Clubs, 1; Automobile Club, 3, 4; Clothing Club, 2; Library Staff, 2, 3, 4; YVONNE HOPKINS, Clothing Club, President, 4; Girl Reserves, 2; MAYNARD HOUCK, Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Band, 1, 2; EATHEL HOWARD, Commercial Club, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; MONNA HOWARD, Arts and Crafts Club, 4; Automobile Club, 3, 4; Bohemian Club, 3, 4; Clothing Club, 2, 3, Vice-president; Girl Reserves, 3; Herald, 3; Monitor, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; ELEANOR HRDINA, None; RUSSELL HUBER, Press Club, 1; LAURINE HUEHN, Commercial Club, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2; Girl Reserves, 1; JIM HUGHES, Aeronautical Club, 4, Secretary; Automobile Club, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; Choral Club, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2; Hi-Y, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2; "Martha," 1; Social Representative, 3; RUTH HUGHEY, Ace of Clubs, 1, Vice-president; Vice-president of the Senior Class; Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer; Dunes Staff, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 3; Herald, 2, 3; Monitor, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Library Staff, 2, 3; "Remote Control," 4; Social Representative, 3, 4; Swimming Team, 1, 3; MAX HUMBERT, Ace of Clubs, 1; Bohemian Club, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3; Dunes Subscription Agent, 2, 3; House of Representatives, 2, 3; Herald, 3; Hi-Y, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Library Staff, 3, 4; Stamp Club, 3; HAROLD HUNTINGTON, Aeronautical Club, 4; Automobile Club, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3; Choral Club, 3; Glee Club, 2; ROY JABAAY, None; FREDA JACKSON, Commercial Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 4; Monitor, 4; Red Cross, 4; DAVID JAMES, None; EDSON JAKES, Ace of Clubs, 1; Automobile Club, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Monitor, 4; Ping Pong, 4; HAROLD JENKINS, Basketball, 1, 2; Camera Club, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3; Glee Club, 4; Press Club, 2, 3; Stamp Club, 3; Wrestling, 1; HELENE JEWETT, Biology Club, 2, 3, 4, President, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; Girl Reserves, 4; Herald, 4; Monitor, 4; Red Cross, 4; DEVAUN JOHNSON, Automobile Club, 3; Glee Club, 1, 3, 4, Treasurer; Hi-Y, 3; "Aida," 3; "Smiling Through," 3; FRANCES JOHNSON, Ace of Clubs, 1, Treasurer; Recorder for Association; Choral Club, 2, 3, 4; Debater, 1; French Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Girl Reserves, 1, 2; House of Representatives, 3;

Herald Staff, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 4; National Honor Society, 4; "Aida," 3; Sphinx Club, 2; Girl Reserve Inter-club Council, 2; JEAN JOHNSON, Bohemian Club, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; House of Representatives, 3, 4; Herald, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Social Representatives, 4; REMOLA JOHNSON, Automobile Club, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3; Clothing Club, 3; Commercial Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3; WALTER JOLLEY, Football, 1; Press Club, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2; RALPH KALLEN, Glee Club, 4; EUGENE KAPLAN, Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; Monitor, 4; Ping Pong, 3, 4; LEON KAPLAN, Camera Club, 3; Glee Club, 2; Hi-Y, 3; Ping Pong, 3; Stamp Club 3; WALTER KARLEN, Junior Band, 3; Orchestra, 3, 4; "Merchant of Venice," 2; ELEANOR KASPER, Girl Reserves, 2; Monitor, 4; EVELYN KAZEN, Ace of Clubs, 1; WILBUR KENOYER, Camera Club, 4; Choral Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; JANE KERRIGAN, Automobile Club, 4; Choral Club, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Herald, 3; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 3; Monitor, 4; "Aida," 3; S. P. Q. R., 4; Social Representative, 4; GENEVIEVE KIELBANIA, None; LAVERNE KINGSTON, Commercial Club, 3, 4; MERRITT KINSMAN, Wrestling, 3, 4; MARGARET KIRK, Clothing Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 3; Monitor, 3; MARYON KLIEN, Bohemian Club, 3, 4, President, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 2; House of Representatives, 2; Herald, 3, 4; Monitor, 4; Social Representatives, 4; IVAN KNAUSS, None; KATHERINE KOETTERITZ, German Club, 3, 4; Speedball, 2; ANDREW KOHUT, Ace of Clubs, 1; National Honor Society, 4; JOE KOLODZIEJ, Basketball, 2, 3; Boxing, 1; ELSIE KOLPIN, Ace of Clubs, 1; Biology Club, 3, 4; German Club, 4, Secretary, 4; Clothing Club, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; HAROLD KORS, Monitor, 3, 4; Press Club, 4; AGNES KOSTOFF, Commercial Club, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; National Honor Society, 4; SOPHIA KOSTOFF, None; THEODORA KOYKKAR, Basketball, 2; Biology Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; RALPH KRAMER, Band, 1, 4; DOROTHY KRAUSE, Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; IRENE KRAUSE, Arts and Crafts, 2, 3; Automobile Club, 4; Band, 2; Glee Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Monitor, 4; "Aida," 3; Ping Pong, 3, 4, Secretary-treasurer; CHRISTIE KRISTOFF, Automobile Club, 4; Basketball, 2; Bohemian Club, 3, 4; Camera Club, Dramatic Club, 4; Dunes Staff, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3; German Club, 3, 4, Vice-president; House of Representatives, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; "Aida," 3; "Remote Control," 4; Sphinx Club, 4; Social Representative, 4; Track, 1, 3, 4; ANTHONY KRZYZANOWSKI, Wrestling, 1, 2, 3; ALBERT KWITZ, Arts and Crafts Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 2; Football, 2, 3; German Club, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Stamp Club, 3; Swimming Team, 1; Track, 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3; SAL LAMANTIA, Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; DOROTHY LAMPRECHT, Commercial Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2; Monitor, 4; KARL LANE, Hi-Y, 3; Sphinx Club, 3; HAROLD LARKINS, Swimming Team, 2; WALTER LAUERMAN, Press Club, 2; MARGARET LEHMANN, Monitor, 3; EMILY LESNIEWSKI, Ace of Clubs, 1; Biology Club, 3; Commercial Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; SHIRLEY LESSER, Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; French Club, 1, 2; Girl Reserves, 3; Herald, 3; Monitor, 4; Red Cross, 4; HARRY LEVIN, German Club, 4; Sphinx Club, 4; Track, 1; DOROTHY LEWIS, Orchestra, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; IRMGARD LICHTSINN, German Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 3, 4, Secretary; "Aida," 3; Red Cross, 4; HAROLD LINTZ, Aeronautical Club, 3, 4; Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3; VIRGINIA LINDEMAN, Automobile Club, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3; Choral Club, 2, 4; Clothing Club, 4; Glee Club, 2; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 3; Monitor, 3; "Aida," 3; UVANNAH LITTON, Girl Reserves, 3; G. 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C., 3; Orchestra, 3, 4; "Martha," 1; Swimming Team, 3, 4; ALFRED LUCONI, House of Representatives, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Social Representative, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3; HARRY MacDONALD, Choral Club, 3; Hi-Y, 3; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 3; "Aida," 3; Swimming Team 3; WANDA MAKKA, Choral Club, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3; "Aida," 3; WILLIE MAMECKE, Ace of Clubs, 1; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; Football, 1; German Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; House of Representatives, 3, 4; Monitor, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Stamp Club, 3; Treasurer; CAROLYN MANN, Ace of Clubs, 1, President; Automobile Club, 3; Girls Band, 1, 2; Biology Club, 3; Choral Club, 1, 2; President of Junior Class, 3; Junior Debate Squad, 1; Dunes Staff, 3, 4, Editor-in-chief, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 1; Monitor, 3; National Honor Society, 4; "Martha," 1; Red Cross, 1; Senate, Pro tem, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Team, 2; LORRAINE MANSELL, Girl Reserves, 2, 3; KATHERINE MARINCE, Commercial Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; ANNABELLE MARLOWE, Arts and Crafts Club, 2, 3; Automobile, 2, 3; Commercial Club, 1, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3; Social Representative, 2, 3; JOHN MARNYE, None; GLADYS MARTIN, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer, 3; "Aida," 3; JEAN MARTINE, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Boys' Band, 4; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3; Biology Club, 1; Bohemian Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2; Orchestra, 4; ROSELLA MATOVINA, Basketball, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 2; G. A. C., 3, 4, Secretary; Speedball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 4; PAUL MATT, Boys' Band, 2, 3, 4; Junior Band, 1; EVELYN MAUCK, Ace of Clubs, 1; Biology Club, 2, 3; Choral Club, 2, 3, 4, Secretary; Commercial Club, 4, Vice-president; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; House of Representatives, 3; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 4; "Aida," 3; Red Cross, 4; IDAFERN MAUCK, Choral Club, 2, 3, 4; Clothing Club, 3, 4, Secretary; Glee Club, 1, 4; Girl Reserves, 3; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; Red Cross, 4; CHARLES McCAULEY, Aeronautical Club, 3; House of Representatives, 4; Hi-Y, 3; Monitor, 3; Press Club, 3, 4, Secretary, 4; Red Cross, 3; TNT, 3, 4; RUTH McCAY, Bohemian Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 3, President; Monitor, 4; Sphinx, 2; WAYNE McCULLOUGH, Ping Pong, 3, 4; Track, 3; RAYMOND McKEE, Aeronautical Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; House of Representatives, 4; PHYLLIS McLAUGHLIN, Ace of Clubs, 1; Dunes Staff, 4; National Honor Society, 4; WALTER McMILLEN, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Press Club, 4; Swimming Team, 4; BILLY MESSENGER, Bohemian Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Herald, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3; Monitor, 2, 3; Social Representative, 3; RUTH MEYERS, Automobile Club, 3; Boys' Band, 3, 4; Girls' Band, 1, 2, 3; Camera Club, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; French Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 1; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; "Martha," 1; "Aida," 3; Red Cross, 3; EDWARD MIKULAS, Aeronautical Club, 4; Automobile Club, 4; Basketball, 1; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; EDNA R. MILLS, Biology Club, 3, 4, Secretary; French Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 3, 4, Secretary; Herald, 4; Monitor, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Sphinx Club, 4; BORIS MIOFSKY, Track, 1, 2, 3; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; MARY ALICE MOLTER, Arts and Crafts Club, 2, 3, 4; Automobile Club, 4; Bohemian Club, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of Senior Class, 4; Dramatic Club, 2, 3, 4; Library Staff, 2, 3, 4; Social Representative, 3, 4; ONA MORRISON, Ace of Clubs, 1; Arts and Crafts Club, 2, 3, 4; Automobile Club, 4; Clothing Club, 3; French Club, 2, 3; Girl Reserves, 2; Herald, 4; Monitor, 4; National Honor Society, 4; GERALDINE MORTON, Arts

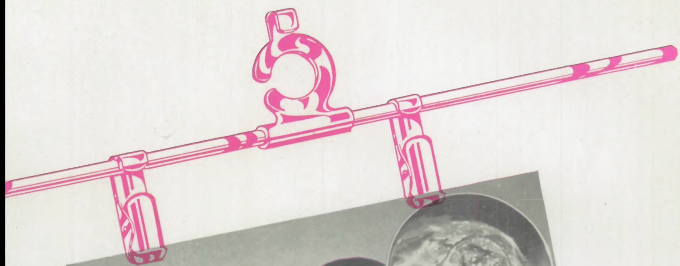
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P. Q. R., 3; Sphinx Club, 4; ROBERT O'CONNOR, Automobile Club, 4; Basketball, 2, 3; Football, 1, 3, 4; French, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3; Social Representative, 4; Wrestling, 3; Dunes Club, 1, 2; HELEN O'KEEFE, Ace of Clubs, 1; Automobile Club, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; Monitor, 3; MELVIN OLSON, Boys' Band, 1; Football, 2; Swimming Team, 2, 3, 4; CLYDE OTTO, Automobile Club, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Monitor, 4; MARINE OWENS, Junior Band, 1; Camera Club, 4; FREDERICK PAIGE, Automobile Club, 4; Bohemian Club, 3, 4; Choral Club, 3; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; House of Representatives, 3; "Aida," 3; "Smiling Through," 3; "Remote Control," 4; Social Representative, 3, 4; RUTH PAYNE, Basketball, 3; Camera Club, 4; G. A. C., 3, 4; Speedball, 3; GENEVA PEARMAN, Crite High School, Crite Illinois, 1; Basketball, 1; Dramatic Club, 1; Glee Club, 1; Orchestra, 1; Red Cross, 3, 4; Sphinx Club, 4; JOHN PECK, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1; RAYMOND PENNINGTON, Ace of Clubs, 1; Dunes Staff, 4; House of Representatives, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; "Remote Control," 4; Sphinx Club, 3, 4; President, 4; DALE PERRY, Biology Club, 2; SELBY PETERSON, Commercial Club, 4; MURREL PHILLIPS, Wood River, Illinois, 1, 2, 3; Herald, 4; VIOLA PHILLIPS, Biology Club, 3; MARJORIE PILZER, Automobile Club, 4; Biology Club, 3; Commercial Club, 3; Monitor, 4; MARABEL PINKERTON, Jefferson High School, 1, 2; Clothing Club, 4; Red Cross, 3, 4; HELEN PIRAU, Glee Club, 2; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3; EDMOND PLUCIANNIK, Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3; Junior Band, 1; HELEN POKROVAC, Ace of Clubs, 1; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Clothing Club, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Glee Club, 1; G. A. C., 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Herald Subscription Agent, 4; Red Cross, 2; Speedball, 1, 2, 4; OMA PONTON, Girl Reserves, 2; STANLEY POPOWSKI, Ace of Clubs, 1; PAUL POST, Orchestra, Concertmaster, 4; "Aida," 3; ROBERT POSTLEWAITE, Junior Band, 2, 3; Social Representative, 4; JOSEPH POTROZA, Dunes Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Ace of Clubs, 1; Boys' Band, 1; Wrestling, 2; Monitor, 4; Jr. Hi-Y, 3; Sr. Hi-Y, 4; EVELYN POTTER, Arts and Crafts Club, 3; Choral Club, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; House of Representatives, 3; Library Staff, 3; "Remote Control," 4; "Aida," 4; Girls' Sextette, 4; DOROTHY PRATT, Ace of Clubs, 1; Arts and Crafts Club, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3; Glee Club, 1; Girl Reserves, 2; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Library Staff, 3; Swimming Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; PHYLLIS PROBASCO, Glee Club, 4; G. A. C., 4; Library Staff, 3, 4; Sphinx Club, 3, 4; Volleyball, 4; MARILYN PROHL, Choral Club, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 2, 3; Monitor, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; Red Cross, 3, 4; LAMARRE RAPP, Football Manager, 4; ANNE RASKOSKY, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; "Aida," 3; KENNETH RAWLINS, Automobile Club, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; LILYAN REED, None; ROBERT REED, Automobile Club, 4; House of Representatives, 3; Hi-Y, 3, 4; EILEEN REINERT, Ace of Clubs, 1, 2; Court of Appeals, 3; Dunes Staff, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Monitor, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; ALVIN REITZ, None; ANN REPINEC, Arts and Crafts Club, 2, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3; Choral Club, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Debater, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Girl Reserves, 2; Herald, 2, 3; Monitor, 3; National Honor Society, 4; "Aida," 3; CATHERINE RICHARDS, Glee Club, 1; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Junior Orchestra, 2, 3; Red Cross; HOWARD RIPPE, Ace of Clubs, 1; Choral Club, 3, 4; President, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; House of Representatives, 4; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 2, 3; Monitor, 4; National Honor Society, 4; "Aida," 4; Social Representative, 3; ROY RITTER, Basketball, 1, 2; Glee Club, 4; FRANCES ROBINSON, French Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; CHRISTINE ROCHE, Arts and Crafts Club, 4; Secretary, 3, 4; Clothing Club, 4; French Club, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Monitor, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; Red Cross, 4; RAYMOND RODDA, Automobile Club, 4; Glee Club, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Track, 1, 2; RAYMOND ROSINSKI, None; WILLIAM ROTH, Automobile Club, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Cross Country, 2; Wrestling, 3; WYVAL ROWAN, Ace of Clubs, 1; President, 1; Aeronautical Club, 3; Automobile Club, 4; Camera Club, 4; Hi-Y, 3; Monitor, 2, 3; National Honor Society, 4; Sphinx Club, 2; Track, 3, 4; VIRGINIA RUDDY, Automobile Club, 3; Biology Club, 2; Clothing Club, 2, 3; Monitor, 4; GEORGE RUSINE, Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Vice-president, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; JULIA SANDERS, Automobile Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 1; Social Representative, 4; GABRIEL SACKACS, Monitor, 2, 3; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1; JACK SANTO, Wrestling, 3; EVELYN SCHAEFER, Choral Club, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president, 2; Secretary, 4; Herald, 4; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 1, 2, 3; "Aida," 3; "Pirates of Penzance," 4; BLANCHE SCHEEL, Camera Club, 4; Choral Club, 2, 3, 4; Debater, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 4; "Aida," 4; S.P.Q.R., JEAN SHEFFLE, Ace of Clubs, 1; Automobile Club, 3, 4; Biology Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 2, 3; Secretary, 3; Girl Reserves, 2; House of Representatives, 3, 4; Monitor, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Library Staff, 3; Social Representative, 4; LEILA SCHOFIELD, Choral Club, 2, 3; Glee Club, 1; Girl Reserves, 4; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 2, 3; Monitor, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; Red Cross, 4; S. 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Pong, 3, 4; ROLAND SHORT, Biology Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Library Staff, 2, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; CLYDE SHROPSHIRE, Automobile Club, 4; Boys' Band, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Band, 1; Camera Club, 4; MILDRED SIKORA, Glee Club, 1; KATHERINE SIMON, Basketball, 3; Girl Reserves, 2; Monitor, 2; Speedball, 3; LAURA SLUSSAR, Girls' Band, 1, 2; Camera Club, 4; French Club, 3; Red Cross, 3; GEORGE SMITH, Junior Hi-Y, 3; Junior Red Cross, 3; LUCILLE SMITH, Biology Club, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; Red Cross, 3, 4; Sphinx Club, 3; MARY SMITH, Girl Reserves, 3, 4; MARJORIE SOHL, Ace of Clubs, 1; Basketball, 2; Biology Club, 2, 3; Cabinet, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Debater, 2, 3, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; President, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 2; President, 3; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Secretary, 4; Library Staff, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; President, 4; Speedball, 2; Speech Arts Club, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Vice-president, 4; National Forensic League, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Delegate for Junior Red Cross to National Convention Chicago, 3; BILL SOHL, Ace of Clubs, 1; Automobile Club, 4; Dunes Staff, 2, 3, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president, 3; Monitor, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Treasurer, 4; Library Staff, 2, 3; Sphinx Club, 2, 3; Social Representative, 3; Yell, 3, 4; TNT, 3, 4; President, 4; JOSEPH SOLAN, Aeronautical Club, 1, 2, 3; President, 3; Vice-president, 2; Camera Club, 3; WALTER SOPATA, Wrestling, 1; Football, 2, 3; SAUL SOSIN, Automobile Club, 4; Boys' Band, 2; Junior Band; Camera Club, 4; German Club, 2, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 4; Library Staff, 4; Social Representative, 4; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; EDWARD SOVOLA, Automobile Club, 4; Basketball, 1, 2; Dramatic Club, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Herald, 4; Hi-Y, 4; Monitor, 4; "Remote Control," 4; Wrestling, 1; ALICE SOY, Speedball, 1; RALPH SPEAKS, None; POLLYANNA SPITLER, Orchestra, 1, 2, 3; RITA SPRAGIA, Ace of Clubs, 1; Clothing Club, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; EDWARD SROKA, None; WILLIAM STARESNICK, Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; CYNTHIA STARR, Choral Club, 3; EDDIE STEMP, Track, 1; Press Club, 3; ORVILLE STEPHENSON, House of Representatives, 4; VALERIA STOUT, Glee Club, 1, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; "Martha," 1; "Aida," 3; LORETTA STROMSKE, G. A. C., 3; Girl Reserves, 4; Girl Speedball, 3, 4; MAX SWANTKO, Football, 3, 4; CLARABELLE SWINT, Ace of Clubs, 1; Basketball, 1; Camera Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 4; Red Cross, 4; Speedball, 1; TIBOR SZABO, Glee Club, 2, 4; "Martha," 2; Track, 2; ALEX SZAFARCZYK, Press Club, 4; Track, 3; VERA SZOPA, Biology Club, 2, 3; Commercial Club, 3, 4; STEPHANIE TANDARICH, Book Room, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club, 3, 4; Monitor, 3; MIKE TATALOVICH, Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; HARRY TERPSTRA, None; RICHARD TERPSTRA, Basketball, 1; Boys' Glee Club, 1; DOT TERREY, Ace of Clubs, 1; Automobile Club, 3; Biology Club, 2, 3; Camera Club, 4; Secretary of Public Safety, 4; Secretary of Junior Class, 3; Dunes Staff, 4; Girl Reserves, 2; G. A. C., 2, 3, 4; Monitor, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Swimming Team, 2; RALPH THOMAS, Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; WANDA THOMPSON, Automobile Club, 4; WALTER THON, None; CURTIS THROMMORTON, German Club, 3; EDWARD THRUSH, Aeronautical Club, 3; Automobile Club, 3, 4; Camera Club, 4; Track, 4; BETTY ANN TILLMAN, Ace of Clubs, 1; Secretary; Arts and Crafts Club, 2, 3, 4; Automobile Club, 3, 4; Biology Club, 2, 3; Dunes Staff, 4; French Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 2; National Honor Society, 4; Sphinx Club 3; FLORENCE TOREN, Choral Club, 2, 3, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 3; Glee Club, 1; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 3; Monitor, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; "Remote Control," 4; Red Cross, 2, 3, 4; FRANK TOTM, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Band, 1, 2, 3; Camera Club, 4; Commercial Club, 4; House of Representatives, 4; CLYDE TREADWAY, Boys' Band, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2; S. P. Q. R., 3, 4; JOE TROPSICH, Manager of Basketball Team, 4; KATHERINE TROPSICH, Clothing Club, 3; Red Cross, 4; HENRY TROWE, Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; JUNE TRUHN, German Club, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 2; Monitor, 3; Orchestra, 3, 4; "Aida," 3; RUTH VANDERHERE, Ace of Clubs, 1; German Club, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; President, 4; Glee Club, 1; Girl Reserves, 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Red Cross, 2; WILLIAM VANDERHERE, Arts and Crafts Club, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; RUTH VANDERTUUK, Biology Club, 2; S. P. Q. R., 3; JACQUELINE VANDEVORT, Ace of Clubs, 1; Automobile Club, 4; Biology Club, 3, 4; French Club, 3, 4; Vice-president; Glee Club, 3; Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; Vice-president, 3; President, 4; Monitor, 3; National Honor Society, 4; "Aida," 3; AUDREY VERMETTE, Glee Club, 4; Girl Reserves, 3, 4; House of Representatives, 3; Herald, 4; Red Cross, 3; MARCO VICKSNICK, Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3; Wrestling; TED VIDEN, Bohemian Club, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 2; President, 3; Choral Club, 4; Dunes Staff, 2, 3; Business Manager, 4; Dunes Subscription Agent, 3; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; Track, 1, 2, 4; TNT, 3, 4; Glee Club, 4; ALBERTA VINSON, Glee Club, 4; HERBERT VON BORSTEL, Hi-Y, 3, 4; Monitor, 4; Press Club, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; GLADYS VONDERHERE, Biology Club, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3, 4; LORRAINE VIEAU, Bohemian Club, 2, 4; Vice-president, 4; Glee Club, 2; Girl Reserves, 2, 4; Herald, 4; National Honor Society, 4; "Aida," 2; Red Cross, 4; Social Representative, 2, 3, 4; EDNA WALL, Girl Reserves, 3; Vice-president; In-and-about Chicago Chorus, 3; MARGARET WALSH, Herald, 4; Monitor, 4; Social Representative, 4; DOROTHY WALZ, Biology Club, 2; PEGGY WARNER, Automobile Club, 4; Biology Club, 3; Monitor, 3, 4; MATTHEW WASKALO, Thornton Fractional High School, 1, 2; Swimming Team, 4; IRVIN WATTS, Automobile Club, 4; Junior Band, 1; Hi-Y, 3, 4; MARTHA WEIR, Bohemian Club, 2; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; Glee Club, 3; DAVID WELLS, None; HILLARD WIATROWSKI, Press Club, 2, 3, 4; Secretary; Track, 1; Wrestling, 3; RUTH WIATROWSKI, Automobile Club, 4; Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2; G. A. C., 3, 4; Herald, 3; Speedball, 3; Volleyball, 4; Hammond Technical School, 1; KENNETH WIERS, Boys' Band, 3; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Monitor, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3; ROSEMARY WILCOX, Ace of Clubs, 1; National Honor Society, 4; Sphinx Club, 3; MARGARET WILD, None; HAZLE WILDER, None; HERBERT WILHELM, Basketball, 1, 2; Football, 3, 4; German Club, 3, 4; Social Representatives, 4; Wrestling, 3; PAUL WILSON, Automobile Club, 3, 4; Boys' Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Camera Club, 4; Hi-Y, 2, 3, 4; KATHERINE WINTERHALER, Ace of Clubs, 1; Monitor, 3, 4; HAROLD WITTIG, House of Representatives, 3; Herald, 4; Hi-Y, 3, 4; Red Cross, 4; FRASER WRIGHT, Camera Club, 3; Glee Club, 1; CHRIST YAROVSKY, Automobile Club, 3; Commercial Club, 4; HAROLD ZACHER, Football, 4; German Club, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; OLIVE ZELLERS, Dunes Subscription Agent, 4; Girl Reserves, 1, 2; Monitor, 3; Red Cross, 3; Sphinx Club, 3; Speedball, 2, 3, 4; SEYMOUR ZLOTNICK, None; SOLLIE ZLOTNICK, None; ISABELLE ZOTKIEWICZ, Commercial Club, 3, 4; Girl Reserves, 2, 3; JOHN ZYP, Boys' Band, 3; Junior Band, 2; RUTH SANDBURG, Washington High School, East Chicago; RAYMOND SMITH, None; EMMY WANDEL, German Club, 3, 4; Junior Red Cross, 3.

ATHLETICS

SQUEEZE PLAY
AND PERFECT
TIMING.....







Top: Werkowski, Gargas, Howard, Besterda, Vanes, Tuscan, Bandura, Shanda, Newcomb, Harbison, Morris, Katona, Hampsten.

Row 2: Stocker, Nau, Novalich, Malmquist, Frankowski, Papais, Ziemba, Kyle, Luberda, Dowgiello, Hasse, Daniels.

Row 1: Hlinka, Coach Huffine, Zacher, Camperman, Wilhelm, Kominak, Captain Bereolos, Bayuk, Benson, Peck, Dutton, Rawlins.

DRIVE, STRENGTH, POWER, SPIRIT — WILDCATS '37 . . .

Hammond Wildcats opened football season by flashing new silver and purple attire They gained a fighting victory of 7-0 over Mooseheart on a mud-soaked field On defense the line was exceedingly strong, yet it did not overshadow the light but hard-driving backfield After tying Thorton, the border state friends 6-6 Hammond was unsuccessful in downing last years N.I. H.S.C. champions, Horace Mann, in their first conference tilt The Huffies then left Hammond High's gridiron to let Emerson act as host whom they downed 8-6 This game was costly to Hammond, however, when their fleet halfback was seriously injured Johnny Tsouchlos while returning a punt from the 15 yard line was hit by three Emerson Tornadoes Due to the impact Johnny received severe internal injuries Courage, strength, and excellent care soon put him back on his feet again Papais made 80 yard run for a touchdown to help Wildcats crush Lew Wallace 18-6 The Senators then handed Hammond their second defeat Home Coming was made into gala event when Hammond returned home to battle Whiting Band led parade of noises, floats, and novelties through streets Result . . . Gridiron packed with enthusiastic crowd to watch Wildcats defeat favored Oilers 6-0 Blue Devils invaded the Wildcats' lair seeking atonement for last years 14-0 downfall, but Hammond grabbed 7-0 victory Roosevelt proved easy foe when defeated 31-0 Then Tech Tigers were smothered, in the first day game in three years 44-7 To end season Benson's 87 yard run helped to make Wildcats' largest score of the year

From 145 lb. Johnny Tsouchlos to 207 lb. Ziemba and ranging in height from Daniels' and Novalich's 5' 6" to Dutton's 6' 3" can be found the hard fighting Wildcats of '36 . . . Hammond's starting forward wall and battering backfield . . .

Hasse . . . Dowgiello . . . Kominiak . . . Newcomb . . . Frankowski . . . Bereolos . . . Novalich
L.E. . . L.T. . . L.G. . . C. . . R.G. . . R.T. . . R.E.

Benson
Q.B.

Papaia . . . Peck . . . Hlinka
L.H. . . F.B. . . R.H.

Many players showed too much class to be called substitutes . . . Bayuk, Bognar, Daniels, Dutton, Kyle, Nau, Tsouchlos, Wilhelm, and Ziemba were the outstanding ones of this group . . . Coach Scott directed the B team composed of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors and at the same time handled fifty yearlings.



HUFF . . ON THE
BENCH NOW . .
LATER???

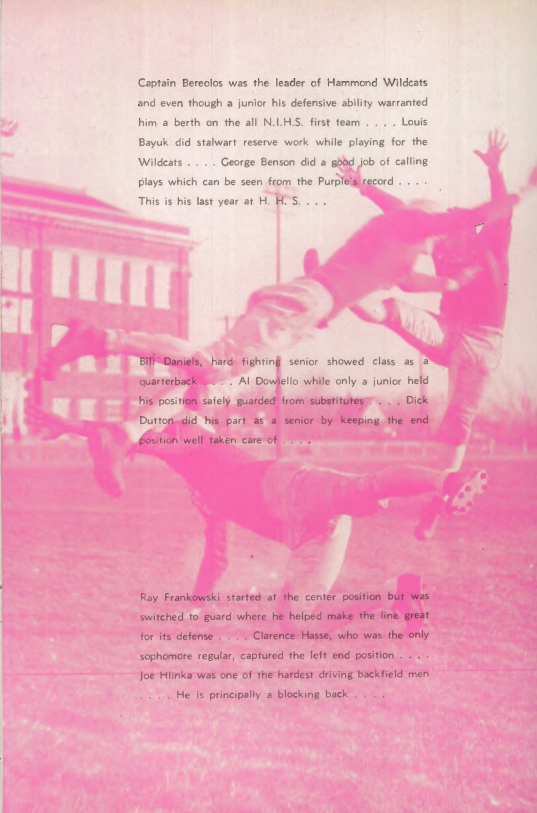


WILDCAT RESERVES . . .

Top Row: Bronas, Shropshire, Canale, Moore, Purkey, Auiler, Kowalszyn, Fileccia, Schwartz.

Row 2: Cohen, Olsen, Sargent, Volkman, Ford, Allen, Hurt, Brusch, Kwolek.

Row 1: Salyer, Johnson, Besturda, Scott, Ostendorf, Krager, Vanes, Dankovis, Collner.



Captain Bereclos was the leader of Hammond Wildcats and even though a junior his defensive ability warranted him a berth on the all N.I.H.S. first team Louis Bayuk did stalwart reserve work while playing for the Wildcats George Benson did a good job of calling plays which can be seen from the Purple's record This is his last year at H. H. S. . . .

Bill Daniels, hard fighting senior showed class as a quarterback Al Dowello while only a junior held his position safely guarded from substitutes Dick Dutton did his part as a senior by keeping the end position well taken care of

Ray Frankowski started at the center position but was switched to guard where he helped make the line great for its defense Clarence Hasse, who was the only sophomore regular, captured the left end position Joe Hlinka was one of the hardest driving backfield men He is principally a blocking back





Leo Kominlak was power man when it came to guarding the back field on offensive plays Fred Kyle with the nickname "Alabama" showed his real speed as halfback by slicing the enemies' line Mickey Nau flashed himself in the Whiting game after four years' hard work at quarterbacking

Jim Newcomb proved to be a great center for his first year on the varsity Jim will return next year Johnny Novalich, small but lightning fast nabbed passes for Hammond this year Jula Papias Hammond's chief yard gainer for two years made foreign lines look defenseless as he knifed his way through the line Papias also was placed on the N.I.H.S. first team

John Peck didn't miss a game while backing up the Wildcat line Johnny's secondary defense work will be missed greatly next year Herb Wilhelm, commonly known as "Bullet," lived up to his name by tackling the enemy before they crossed the border Wally Ziembra played at end, yet he assured himself of the fullback position for next year in the Tech game



Coach Kessler piloted Wildcats to high honors His first year at Hammond High found Cats winning fifth sectional in a row and second regional New style of play used Plays were mapped for dribbling and passing This systematic type of plays was never practiced by former Coach Campbell Fast break was used extensively to crumble opponents defense Purple basketees justly earned name of "Fighting Wildcats."

—AT CENTER—

Hammond—Clark





Top: Crosbie, Hasse, Scott, Dutton, Benson, Sobek.

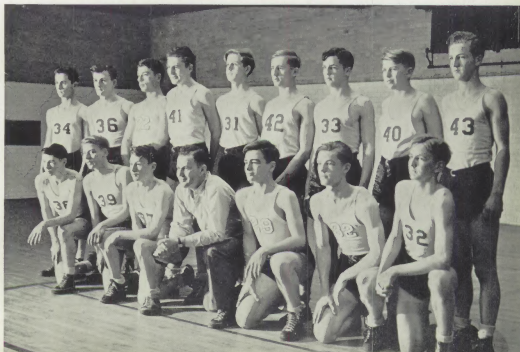
Bottom: Novalich, Willis, Mygrants, Peck, Daniels. (Ziemba not in picture.)

THE FIGHTING WILDCATS

Cage five opened net season against Hobart with team undecided Wildcats played two southern quintets and succeeded in defeating only Plainfield Hammond winner in Elkhart Holiday Tourney The victims were Mishawaka and Elkhart Cats finished conference winning 15 out of 22 Clark tilt probably last game Wildcats will play in Masonic Temple New Hammond Civic Auditorium will take its place if completed in time With winning combination Hammond emerged from Washington Sectional with toughest possible schedule Annexed additional glory by eliminating four teams which might easily have been the champion They were Tech, Washington, Clark, and Whiting Exhausted physically but with winning spirit the sectional victors invaded Michigan City Found Goodland easy foe and then dealt favored LaPorte five crushing 29-17 defeat Basketball madness seized Hammond fans as Cats were determined to win Hammond had big lead to overcome, but conquered the vaunted Logansport five 38-27 This game was probably the most outstanding game that the rooters in the Berry Bowl has ever witnessed Hammond dreams faded as tired Wildcats fell before Rochester

Hammond's Kittens lost one game during the season, won the conference championship, and defeated Elkhart 26-19 to win the Northern Indiana crown.

Top: Peck, Petrick, Gusic, Bloomfield, Dorton, Tuscan, Chintis, Arndt, Mallett. Kneeling: Ingram, Rodgers, Mattix, Coach Kessler, Vidakovich, Jens, Bean.



WILDCAT FIRST TEAM

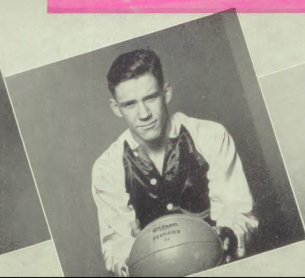
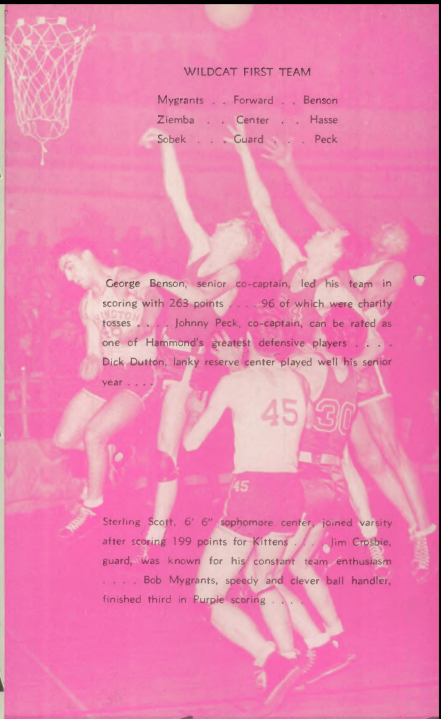
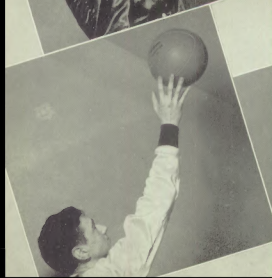
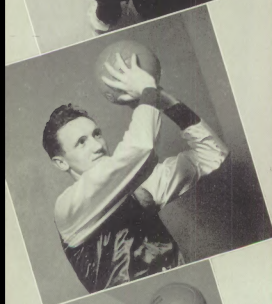
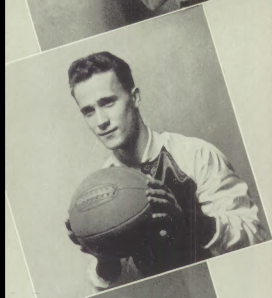
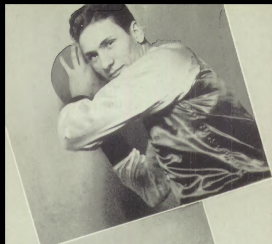
Mygrants . . Forward . . Benson

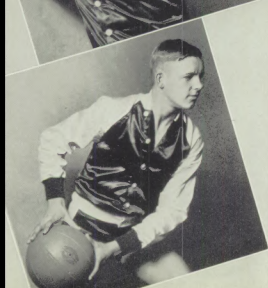
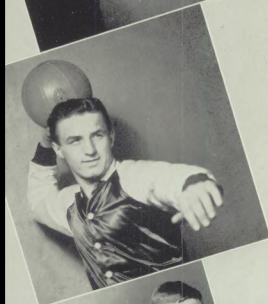
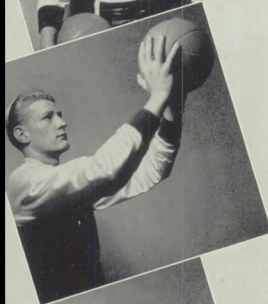
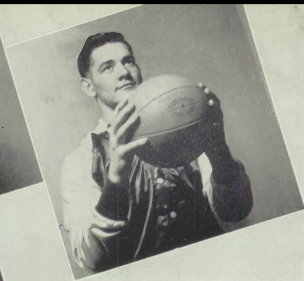
Ziemba . . Center . . Hasse

Sobek . . Guard . . Peck

George Benson, senior co-captain, led his team in scoring with 263 points . . . 96 of which were charity tosses . . . Johnny Peck, co-captain, can be rated as one of Hammond's greatest defensive players . . . Dick Dutton, lanky reserve center played well his senior year . . .

Sterling Scott, 6' 6" sophomore center, joined varsity after scoring 199 points for Kittens . . . Jim Crosbie, guard, was known for his constant team enthusiasm . . . Bob Mygrants, speedy and clever ball handler, finished third in Purple scoring . . .





Marvin Willis, flashy junior joined varsity at tournament time John Novalich had fighting spirit which was liked by fans Clarence Hasse was handicapped by injuries for part of the season, but still played top notch ball He has two more years

George Sobek, showed his real class at tournament time and dumped in enough buckets to finish second in team scoring — 183 points Wally Ziemba became regular center while only a sophomore Rebounds were his specialty Bill Sohl, Hammond's senior cheerleader, organized TNT for stronger team backing









WRESTLERS KNOW NO DEFEAT

Wildcat matmen opened season by pinning South Bend Y.M.C.A. 35-13 Foes proved easy as grapplers defeated Roosevelt, last year's main threat for state championship

Cats then downed Whiting, Washington, South Bend Central, and other strong teams to finish spectacular season undefeated Twisters had rubber covered mat for home tilts

This year's squad pictured below — center

— Adams . . Kinsman — The forward wall

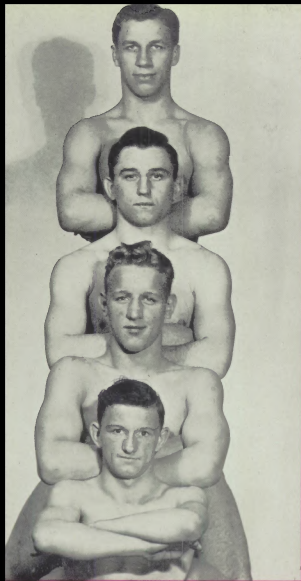
— Dowgiello . . Malmquist . . LaMantia . .

Fredericks . . Miofsky . . Towne . . Katso . .

Orr . . Rawlins . . Funk . . Hlinka . . Fran-

kowski



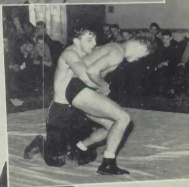
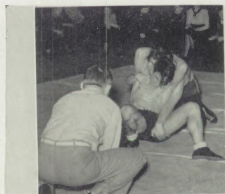


WIN THIRD CONSECUTIVE STATE CROWN

... Hammond wrestlers won 16th annual state prep wrestling tournament held at Bloomington . . . First team in history to capture three crowns in row . . . Matmen ran up total of 49 points with George Rogers Clark placing second with 30 points . . . Runners-up were Bedford and South Bend 20 each and Muncie and Southport with 13 each . . . Wildcats captured four individual titles . . . They were — Top to bottom — Frankowski, 175 pounds . . . Hlinka, 165 pounds . . . Funk, 155 pounds . . . Fredericks, 108 pounds . . . LaMantia, 145 pounds and Miolsky, 115 pounds, placed second after losing in the finals to two Clark wrestlers . . .

CONFERENCE VICTORS

Wrestlers also won third consecutive N.I.H.S. conference meet . . . Held at Roosevelt, East Chicago where they gathered 64 points to the nearest 24 of South Bend Central . . . At the right are three action shots taken at the conference meet . . . R. W. Cunningham officiated — Top to bottom — Rawlins tangles with Grych from Roosevelt...Hlinka's wrist lock proves successful as he defeats White of South Bend in semifinals . . . LaMantia has it out with Wilson, another Roughrider . . . 90 pound class added for first year . . . Casey Fredericks 108 pounder has never lost a match . . . Frankowski, Funk, and Fredericks have won two state championships apiece . . . Hlinka won his first championship . . . back next year . . .



CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPS

Running down the shadows of the championship Harriers . . . Viden, Awe, Broertjes, Hargis, Lobotka, Mickey Pitzinger . . .



SQUAD

Top: O. Jones, Blackman, Ostendorf, Yuge, Johnsen, Kristoff, Papaiz, Mattox, Jaques, Pollet, Cobb, Awe, Krager . . . Row 3: Stajouhar, Paffenberger, Kacoha, Smith, Rice, Mair, Signorelli, Meara, McNeill, Dycus, Mickey, Cunningham, Hansen . . . Row 2: Swentko, Besch, Slack, Woolard, Kiger Sebneste, Brown, Ekonomos, Hargis, Mickey, Lange, Rattay, Ford, Mikulas . . . Row Tsouchlos, Prater, Gilbert, Juergens, Lytton, Baldwin, White, Kambiss, Glant, Kuchaes, Kwolek, McCullough, Broertjes, Lobotka.



SPRING TRACK TEAM

Trackmen waiting for their turn . . . Jones, Cunningham, Hansen, Prater, Lobotka, Lange, Hargis, Kwolek. — The starters — Papaiz, Johnsen, Awe, McCullough, Mattox, Mikulas, Kristoff, Tsouchlos, Pollet, Broertjes, Cobb. (Baldwin not in picture)



R. Awe

Coach Easton developed winning Cross Country team after losing four veterans . . . 90 reported for Cross Country . . . X men were exceedingly strong after gathering experience . . . Run through season with no defeats . . . Hammond entered as favorite in Big Sixteen Meet . . . N.I.H.S.C. Cross Country meet held at Gleason Park where Mishawaka won in '35 . . . Hammond Harriers are winners in '36 however with Elkhart second and Mishawaka third . . .

Hammond's Cross Country Championship Harriers —
 Broertjes . . . Viden . . . Petzinger . . . Labotka . . . Hargis
 . . . Mickey . . . Awe During season Hansen
 broke freshman X Country record — 5:58.2 — while
 Malavolta, sophomore, broke record formerly held by
 Hargis — 5:41 Annual Turkey Day Run won
 by freshman, LeVerne Williams He received a
 turkey while runners-up received ducks Track
 Hammond winner in Notre Dame medley relay
 Last year's winner Mishawaka coming in third
 Relay squad composed of Pollet—220 yards . .
 Awe—440 yards . . Hansen—660 yards . . and Broertjes
 —880 yards Hammond won Culver triangular
 track meet with 3 firsts 6 seconds, and 6 thirds
 Trackmen defeated Clark 87½-17½ getting 12 firsts
 Hammond finished fourth in Gary indoor meet
 . . handicapped by Mikulas' leg injury Won dual
 meet against Washington

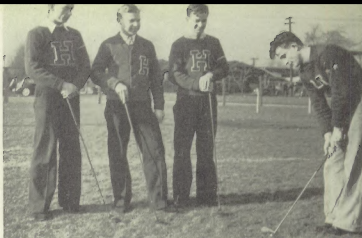


. . . Look to the right on the next dot
 Prater, Hammond pole vaulter,
 soared bamboo, like a duck over a
 pond, with plenty to spare
 Mikulas, with spikes flying, cleared
 hurdle on way to victory Nose-
 dive here H. H. S. Coaches
 left to right around the hat
 Kessler, basketball . . . Garrett, golf,
 and assistant football . . . Easton, track
 . . . Scott, B team football, wrestling
 and swimming . . . Huffine, athletic
 director and head football coach

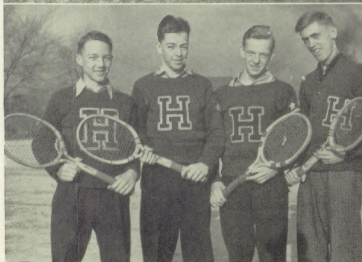


FIVE HEADS —
 ONE HAT —
 WILDCAT COACHES

S-s-s-s-s-s-plunk!!! Hammond
 Woodmar used as home course as
 golfers played in attic for winter practice...
 eight conference games were played . . .
 Clubers entered state meet in which 47
 teams played last year (How to
 score on 18 hole match— Golfer
 winning just nine holes receives 2 points
 Winner of second nine gets 1 point
 But if winner of first 9 has a total
 for the 18 holes which is larger than
 opponent he also receives 1 point . . Total
 3 points) Golfers must earn 9 points
 to get an H Here is this year's team:
 Gusic . . . Davis . . . Kwolek . . . Petrick,
 (demonstrating)



Net men had tough fall season of cold
 and wet weather Tennis team lost
 only two matches to Washington, Western
 Division champions, 5-1 . . . 6-0 . . .
 Hammond has good chance to top Western
 Division next year Washington
 loses four veterans All Hammond
 court men return Tennis player
 must receive 14 points to get H
 1st in singles earns 2 points doubles
 1 point Coach Shanner supervised
 the net squad this year They are:
 Burow . . . Millen . . . Phillippi . . . DuFrain



Manager's work is not actually seen by
 public but a lot of credit is due their
 way Rain or shine, before or after
 the game they are on the job
 Managers divided for different sports —
 Football . . . basketball . . . track . . . swim-
 ming and wrestling They are, top
 row: Bock . . . Brahms . . . Tropsich . . .
 Schreiber . . . Tsouchlos . . . Weiss . . . Moore
 bottom: Barney . . . Adley . . . Frisk
 Schreiber



Wilson . . . Shanner . . . Duffy . . . Witham
 Assistants in the athletic depart-
 ment





Wildcat swimmers finished 3rd in prep state meet with Horace Mann and Central of South Bend tying for first Jim Cook captured only first to win for his second year Spring board artist could not be equaled in state meet At the left Jim Cook and Dick Delay (above) leave board for another drink . . . of water



Swimmers armed way through season with squad of twenty-five Course marred several times by strong opposing teams Cleveland . . . Waskelo . . . McMillen . . . Olson . . . are only seniors to graduate from '37 team Float left here H. H. S. swimmers — top: DeLong . . . Plantiga Row 3: Bauer . . . Probasco . . . Erdmann . . . Frank . . . Row 2: Peterson . . . Christian . . . J. Cook . . . DeLay . . . Waskelo . . . Harris Row 1: Cleveland . . . Berthold . . . Pfrommer . . . Barney . . . J. McLean . . . McMillen . . . Boren . . . (T. Cook, Olson, and Bob McLean, captain elect, are not in picture.)



Volleyball teams: Krug, Ashby, Nilsson, Probasco, Pokrovac, Peterson, Kowalyshyn, Samuelson, Larson, Glu
B. Bereolos, Chintis, R. Matovina, Black.
Dycus, Hartzler, Adelsperger, Cody, Grah, Lawson, M. Hinkel, Hickman, Longenecker, Caird.
Drzich, Heineman, Goehringer, O'Donnell, Eaton, Ramage, LaVigne, Benson.

Speedball varsity: Chintis, Pokrovac, Church, B. Bereolos, Dycus, Krug, Ashby.
Heineman, Cody, Drzich, Tsouchlos, Ramage, LaVigne, Adelsperger.

Speedball teams: Sikora, M. Hinkel, Samuelson, Pohlplatz, Lauerman, Landon, Nilsson, Kesler, Hau, Schmidt, Lute,
vina, M. Bereolos, Larson, Brown.
Belderwieden, Peterson, M. Matovina, Curtner, Carley, Blount, Probasco, Lawson, Aubry, Randall, Heath.
S. Hinkel, Nau, Corem, McGregor, Eaton, Grah, Duro, Borman, Hickman, Black.

.. AFTER THE BALL IS OVER, AFTER THE GAME IS DONE ... TRA" LA" ..

Speedball, the favorite outdoor inter-class sport, resulted in snappy finals between the juniors and seniors . . . Seniors were victorious by one point . . . Open to every girl in school interested in kicking the ball (not the gong!) around, speedball is sponsored by the G. A. C. . . . After a double elimination tournament, those Amazons selected for the varsity team included A. LaVigne, Elaine Ramage, Roberta Keck, Beatrice Bereolos, Alice Krug, Angeline Tsouchlos, Dolores Ashby, Helen Cody, LaVerne Adelsperger, Catherine Dycus, Donna Heineman, Janet Chintis, Rose Drzich, Helen Pokrovac, and Florence Church.

.. KEEPING THE FIGURE DOWN AND THE SCORE UP . . .

Volleyball attracted a large turnout last fall (fall is right!) . . . Those who appeared most frequently after school and pushed the ball over the net most gracefully, (?) were chosen for the tournaments . . . Teams had no captains and were officiated by the girls themselves, the athletic instructors doing a little lobbying on the side . . .

This year the sophomores took the seniors by one point . . . boo! seniors! . . . The varsity was comprised of E. Hinkel, M. Hinkel, Beatrice Bereolos, L. Adelsperger, Donna Heineman, Catherine Dycus, Janet Chintis, and Phyllis Probasco . . .

... "YOU'RE HERE, YOUR THERE, YOUR EVERYWHERE" — SAYS
 THE GUARD By the process of elimination, the hoards of cage
 enthusiasts at the beginning of the basketball season were narrowed
 down to four class teams The seniors turned the tables, or the
 score, on the sophomores and were victorious by one basket in the finals
 Jane Wolf, freshman, D. Samuelson, sophomore, and LaVerne
 Adelsperger, junior, were chosen as captains of their respective teams

The season proved exceptionally profitable A knowledge of the
 technique of the game was affected and good sportsmanship stimulated
 A good time and girlish figures were had by all The all
 school team consisted of Delores Ashby, D. Samuelson, Beatrice Bereolos,
 D. Mulhall, LaVerne Adelsperger, Anita Longenecker, Janet Chintis, Helen
 Pokrovac, and Isabelle Hickman

Freshmen: Dremonas, Eaton, Henkel, Wolf, Hitzemann, Borman, LaVigne.

Juniors: Adelsperger, Grah, Heath, Heineman, Longenecker, Corem, Sikora, Evans, M. Bereolos, Cody.

Seniors: Sohl, Drzych, Pokrovac, R. Matovina, Caird, Chintis, Church, Hickman.

Sophomores: S. Hinkel, Ashby, Krug, B. Bereolos, M. Hinkel, Randall, Samuelson, Mulhall, Tsouchlos .





LIKE FISH IN A SCHOOL . . .

Seniors: Beiderwieden . . Bourne

. . Church . . Doulton . .

Pratt

Juniors: Kesler . . Krupa . .

Lute . . Dennert . . Mayhew . .

Heineman . . Chapman

Sophomores: Blue . . Camp . .

Wach . . Novach . . Elstun . .

. . Couchot . . Meeter . . Sikora . .

Freshmen: Downing . . Lund . .

. . Sartini . . I. Smith . . Crum-

packer . . Blocker . . J. Lawson . .

. . Inlow . . Fredericks

Swim "lengths," bellows Miss

Dieterich, and the after-school

swimmers dive in Cons-

istent practice and constant

training resulting in endurance

and improved strokes, are

merited when the inter-class

teams compete in March

The juniors "crawled" to vic-

tory over the sophomores,

who'll be "racing back" next

year for more The soph-

omores have many promising swimmers

who will challenge all oncomers

next year The varsity

splashers won the telegraphic

meet last April for the 2nd

consecutive year and hold all

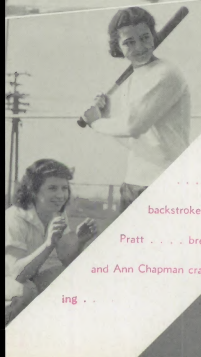
standing records except two

The Hammond Mermals

clinched 65.5 points against

the 13.5 of their closest com-

petitors



Is that a raquet, Mildred
Black? Pokrovac

doesn't bat an eye, but
can she bat that ball!

. . . Chintis is catching,
too Motsie Bieder-

wieden and Flossie

Church do a Hans Brin-
ker Susie Elstun

swings a mean club

Beezie Bereolos has
something on the ball

. . . . Carol Blue

backstroke Deedee

Pratt breaststroke

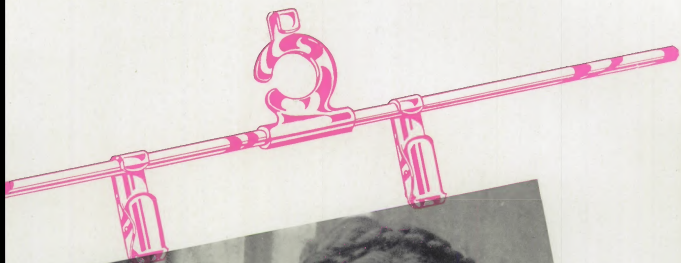
and Ann Chapman crawl-

ing

ACTIVITIES

GALLERY OF
BIG SHOTS AND
LITTLE SHOTS...





Reading down the steps are E. Johnston, M. Johnson, Hopkins, Jean I. Johnson, Henkel, Greiner, Cleveland, Carroll, Downing, Duro, sitting, Adkins leaning, Gauthier, Howerton, Broertjes, and Garrett. Beneath and standing are Ballard, Branson, Bonner, Abbett, Duncan, Black, president for second semester, Friedrich, and Hartman. Kneeling are Eaton, Dugan, Davidson, Carter, the boy with the tie, Fine, Hardebeck, and Collins.



THE ACE OF CLUBS . . . AT LEAST B'S . . .

The boy on the top step supporting himself with his right arm, is Longway. Next to him in order are Little, Sharbak, Luther, Stiles, Kowalysyn, Washburn, Paige, Kristoff, Landon, Petty, and Wiedman. In the middle row are left to right Stavins, M. Smith, Workman, Keith, Kochery, Scheuneman, president for first semester, gazing to the right, I. Smith, Sartine, McLeod, and Arbanas; kneeling we find Minter, Naugle, J. Smith, Vasiliades, Resnick, Sosin, Mitchell, Silverman, and Makarewich.

"HONORABLE MENTIONS" . . . THESE . . .

Starting at the top the lad leaning over the flower bowl is Bill Sohl. The others to the right of him are Spragia, Pennington, and Luconi. Below them are Mann, Mamecke, Zacher, Mikulas, wearing the bold "H." Next opposite Max Humbert who appears to be sliding, are Terrey and Wilcox. Farther down we have Van de Vort, Tillman, Vanderhere, and Kohut. Below these are Mills, Kostoff, and Rowan. Opposite Mauck who is sitting on the wall, are McCay, Kolpin, and "Blond" Rippe. Directly below are Reinert, Nuoffer, Kenoyer. Standing on the ground we see studious Sohl, Vieau, Frances Johnson, McLaughlin, Re-Pinec, Sheiffele, Jean Johnson, and Morrison.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY . . .

Crowning the top in this picture are Ferro, Greiner, Carroll, Broertjes, president Christopher-sen, and Crosbie. Below are Derbish, Garretson, Ganshaw, Howard, Black, and Cleveland. The next row includes Eubanks, Dobos, Gaffney, and Haley. Bakalar, Caldwell, Gregory, Glueckert, and Gromaire follow. On the bottom step beams Allen, Caird, Hoffmiester, and DeLay. Hughey, Clippinger, Church, Dickinson, and Diamond stand in front.

A CONVENTION OR TWO . . .



Mr. Seddelmeyer, Hi-Y sponsor, talks over the club's financial status with a group.—Rusine, Viden, Sell, Thaldorf, Williams, sitting on the desk, and Rose of the front row; Newlin, Sullivan, Warner, Towle, Treadway, Wittig, Shaw, and Watts; Otto, W. Wiers, Reed, K. Wiers, Work, Wallace, Swick; Richards, Pollet, wearing the H sweater, and Schmidt are standing at the back.

Bill Sohl goes high to tell the boys. To his left we find Griffith, Kochery, Kroer, Hardesty, and Kwitz, wearing a white sweater. To his right are Jacques, Greiner, Heim, Kenoyer, L. Goodman, Hildebranski, H. Goodman, Hack, and Mutton, seated.

Two-by-two, listening to Pennington are Malcolm and Meisel; McLean and Lundgren; Miloszewski and P. Morris; Marshall and Malmquist; Mears and Minter; Meyers and H. Morris; Lindsey and McMillen; Jack Miner stands at the back.

THIS HI Y . . .

OR AN AMATEUR SHOW . . .

Hi-Y president Gaffney, gavel in hand, speaks to Gabor and Frank in the first row; Cornwell, D. Christensen, Dogan, and Dove; J. Clark, Fallows and Cobb (with arms folded) in the third row; Creer, Engleman, and Christophersen; Cramer and Clark.

Hammond Hi-Y appears in the lower left corner of the picture taken at the 1937 Hi-Y conference at Culver.

IF YOU WILL . . .

Mr. Seddelmeyer, the sponsor of the Hi-Y is reading to the boys grouped around his desk. Beyers, Becker, Auiler, holding a paper, Batties, Nicksic, Bakalar, Chapman; Jack Black sits next to Mr. Seddelmeyer. Looking on are Beer, Baker, and Berda.



Climbing up to stardom are Otto, Prior, S. Smith, Mott, White, Mullen, Molter, Paige, Mayhew, and "You're the Top" Newton.

Could they be practicing a choral reading or do you suppose that Bakalar, Sovola, Doulton, Hamacher, Emerson, Lundgren, and Specker are rehearsing "Ten Nights in a Barroom," Kaun and Hughey are helping Fischer master Rachmaninoff's swing.



THEY PLAY IN THIS CLUB . . .

THE DRAMATIC CLUB . . .

The tear jerking costume didn't mean that Loesch didn't get several lusty laughs when she impersonated "Effie Mae."

Allen doesn't seem to appreciate the first hand application of make-up that Cartwright is struggling with. Dickson reads the directions for making up an old man while Kristoff tries to age Bos.

Demerling's smile aids this future Max Factor.

Church doesn't have much difficulty in making up Croak for her role of the missionary.

President Engleman doesn't appear.



SOMETIMES THEY PUN FOR FUN . . .



SOMETIMES THEY WRITE FOR LIGHT . . .

Messenger, Kochery, Lundgren, Humbert, and Hofman crouch at the feet of the girls propped against the wall . . . Nicholson, Howard, Dobos, Bereolos, Fleming, Vieau, Woodall, Mott, the second semester president and the preceeding president, Klein, Johnson, and Molter are standing. Seated and up the steps are Bourne, S. Smith, and Nichols; Conaway, Ganshaw, Luney, Canan, Martine; Up a step are Foss, McEwen, Dickson, Calnon, Peering above and between them are left to right, Clark, Black, Christophersen, Viden, and Dyer; Kristoff and Paige look down from the top step

THE BOHEMIAN CLUB . . .

Could they be tracing Lindbergh's flight? They are from left to right, Culp, Dennert, Bower, Cooper, Davis, DeLay, and little Teddy Baciu in the foreground.

An airplane in the sky fascinates these air-minded boys . . . They are leaning from left to right, Dorschel, Wiedman, Peterson, J. Cook, Wallace, Sohl, Solan, M. Anderson, and Adley.

Fallowes, Hughes, Meyer, Dove, Minter, Hulett, and Harris inspect their model airplanes.

FEET ON THE GROUND . . . EYES IN THE SKIES . . . AERONAUTICAL CLUB . . .



Eubanks examines copy at the front desk
as Cole and Brinkman measure type
from back Buttram, Harris, and Morris look
over cuts at the desk to the left

Richards reads from a printing manual while
Frischbutter and Petty arrange type at the
middle desk

Gloza, Downey, Bell, and Szafarczyk sort
type in the right row

Bill Tuley is at the linotype machine
Schaaadt watches as Scott and Stemp read
copy Szafarczyk prepares a block

Wiatrowski, Kors, and Bojda scan type
. . . . Bojda, Huber, and Batsel under the
direction of Mr. Howe operate the presses
. . . . President Herbert Von Borstel does
not appear in the picture

THE PRESS CLUB . . .



THE PRESS IS POWER . . . BEN FRANKLIN . . .



THROUGH A MAGNIFYING GLASS . . . BIOLOGY CLUB . . .

Dennert, Cody, Bunger, president Jewett, Johnson, Hepp, and Gavorchin are in front . . . Abramson and Andree standing are next to Dillon, Borowiak, Corem, Jennings, Blaemire, Dankovis, Juergens, Conaway, and Camp all sitting on the wall . . . Standing behind are Hess, Beer, Hulett, and Chintis . . .

Cody takes a microscopic look at insect-life and Dennert and Corem take notes on her observations

On the extreme left is Hartzler with Smith, Seaney, above her . . . Kochery is perched on the urn with Kicho, RePinec, and Mulholland coming next . . . Behind and in line are Towle, Kaplan, Von O'Sinski, Lucas, Volz, Parker, Sheiffele with Grzywacz, Schuldes, Morton, Nagy, Klusmier, Strong . . . Mills, Adams, Nicholson, Redd, Kolpin, and Koykkar . . .

BIOLOGY CLUB . . .

SPEAKING . . . HEARING . . . WRITING . . . THINKING . . . GERMAN . . .

Smiling Goehringer leads the top row of the top picture. In line with her are Kwitz, Kwolek, H. Levin, S. Levin, Lewke, and Lichtsinn.

Squatting Mildred Howard is at the left of squatters Illiff, Koetteritz, Kolpin, and Kristoff.

Squinting Jean Andree sits next to Buege, Fallowes, Fehlberg, Foster, Ganser.



Herb Wilhelm, Williams, and Zacher are in the top row. To the extreme right in a group of three are Van Drunen, Warman, and Warner. Sosin is to the left holding up the building and Vanderhere sit at his feet. Longenecker, Mamecke, Mann, Morris, Rose, Roth, and president Sohl sit on the lowest step.

Bob Williams does a solo goose-step a-la-canon.

DER DEUTSCHE VEREIN . . .

Top: The Frenchies who were "stood up" are Mullen, Murphy, Nicholson, president, Porter, F. Robinson, J. Robinson, Roche, Savola, Schurgers, Sillery, Tillman, and Van de Vort, but Grzywacz, Hudson, Hulett, Johnson, Kaun, Longenecker, Mauck, and Morrison make use of the bench.

In the lower picture, Chartier, Church, Clayton, Clippinger, Croak, Dickinson, Dremonas, Evans, Frantz, Gregory, and F. Gromaire use the old stone bench as a leaning post, while Gaffney and W. Gromaire sit at the feet of Armstrong, Borman, D. Carlson, E. Carlson, and A. Chapman.

TEA DANCE . . . COOKIES . . . SCRAPBOOKS . . . ACTIVE THESE LINGUISTS . . .





CALUMET HERALD . . .

At the top of the page, the industrious typist is Bill Tuley. G. Smith, Ernst, Cramer, Clayton, Morrison, and Lindsey gather around to listen to editor-in-chief, Carl Christophersen, leaning on the typewriter, as he is discussing important details with Carlson, Vieau, and Bourne.

In the second picture Bill Tuley assists his higher-up, Mabel Bourne, as she decorates for the Herald Dance.

SUBSCRIBE NOW . . .

In the middle of the page, the lad hiding behind the telephone is Wiers, and the serious-faced girl rummaging through the files is Audrey Vermett. Lowden busily pursues an interesting item from last weeks "Herald" while Belmont Clark, business manager, checks expenses. F. Johnson, Blount, and Blesanik work on next week's copy.

At the bottom Mills and Foss type with Bryan and Goodman standing by. Gathered around the other table are J. Johnson, Klein, Schuldes, Stevens, Foster, Black, managing editor, and DeLay. The three ladies of leisure reading the paper are Elster, Jewett, and Morton.

Squatting on the ice are Eaton, R. Brown, and Tsuchalos . . . Behind them are Benson, on the left, Camp, Lawson, and Krug . . . Keck and McGregor are in the third row . . . At the top are Blue and S. Smith, somewhat higher than the others, Hartzler, Cody, Longenecker, and M. Brown . . .

A party of happy skaters includes Black, Hau, Church, Beiderwieden; Corem, Peterson, Hamacher, Wagner; Caird, Adelsperger, Hickman, Pokrovac, senior G. A. C. president, Sohl, Terrey . . .



WE LAUGH AND PLAY AND THINK BETTER . . .

Miss Dieterich plans a G.A.C. party in the gym office with Ashby, Lute, B. Berelos, Schmidt, M. Hinkle, and S. Hinkle . . .

G. A. C. . . .



very informal feast in the girls' gym . . . Mulhall, Goehring, Harmering, Wiatrowski, foot on the ball . . .

Madeline Matovina and Walker are on the floor . . . A check room shot showing Samuelson, Larson, Blue, Morris, and Marie Matovina being checked out by R. Matovina . . . cuped around the high chair near the pool are Blount, Ernst, Chintis, Carley, and M. Berelos . . . no bicycles built for three . . . Kitchen, Curtner, Dycus . . .immers at a splash party . . . in the water are Dietrich, Elstun, Couchot, Randall . . . On the steps is Grah, Sikora, and Kessler complete the group . . .

The group in the background looking on are Howard, Thomson, Carley, E. Dempsey, Rippe Seated in the foreground absorbed in the apparently busy Sovola, court reporter, are Schuldes, Leary, and Kristoff The others gazing at the pompous figure of Shanda, the acting judge are Holt, Hutton, Hudson, Volk, Battles, F. Dempsey, and Hack

Grouped around Chartier displaying the safety poster in the farthest row are Bakalar and Dempsey; in the next row are "Bomber" Brown, Christensen, Tillman, Brooks, and J. Brown; directly in front of the poster are DeLay, Becker, Androff, and Carley Allman, Bassow and Dennert are at the extreme right

Grouped around motorcycle policeman Rosek are Hughes, Auiler, Wilson, Rawlins, Bakalar, Newlin and inquisitive Sohl



THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB . . .



Congregated around Van de Vort in the first row are Engleman, Meisel, Snider, Cole, and Means . . . Behind these are McMillen, Richards, Frank, inquiring Clark, Minter and Schnadt . . . In the third row are Reed, Chapman, and Marshall with Cramer topping them all . . .



RED LIGHTS . . . GREEN LIGHTS . . . STEADY NERVES . . . GOOD SIGHT . . .

To the left of the safety poster in the back are Dogan and Berda . . . In front are the Carpenter twins, Baldwin, and Goodman, president, holding the sign . . . To the right in the back are Jaques, Greiner, Heim, and Hack . . . In the center row are Ernst, Duncan, Fiegenschuh, Crooks, and Finks . . . In the front row are Febeck, Hatchman and Croak . . .

Grouped around Watts who is illustrating traffic rules on a miniature highway are Otto, Cutler, Schurgers, Pilzer . . . Mullen is the only girl in the back row . . . Next to her are Sell, Johnson, and Detrick . . .



At the top of the page — the girl who is hunting for the eye of the needle is Mauck. Pokrovac is using the machine to put in the finishing stitches, and Luney and Kolpin are studying the intricacies of a pattern.



In the second picture Frantz faithfully mends a pair of socks; Brunsdon hunts for ideas for that new dress; the pressing is being done by Lindemann.



The third picture consists of Roche cutting out a blouse, Prohl, doing some fancy work, and Lute and Spragia studying the highlights of the new fashions.

Bottom — Schwerin uses the yard stick to make sure that president Hopkins' dress is the proper length. Kirk takes time off to see that things are going straight.

HOW TO SEW . . . CLOTHING CLUB . . .

Seated around the desk are

Foss, Speech Arts President,

with outstretched arms, M.

YES . . . THEY ARGUE ABOUT EVERYTHING . . . DEBATE GROUPS . .

Sohl, Richard Reed, Pewo-

war, Mandell, Spaulding

and Mr. Reed, debate

coach. Jack Black leans

on R. Reed's chair.

Christopherson and An-

derson stand.



Anderson debates before fellow debaters Mandell and Thaldorf fast asleep. First row wranglers are Kaczuba, hand to her face, Spaulding, Pewowar, and King. In the second row are Zuvers, Mr. Reed, Foss, Tangerman, Sterbenc, and Reed. Back row listeners are Black, Christophersen, and Pierzchala.

THE BAL MASQUE WAS INDEED A CIRCUS . . .

Beer is touching up one of his super posters while Persch and Gam-mie are making designs.

Giving the mural a critical check is Tillman.

Roche is putting on the finishing touches while

Demerling, Corem and Howard make suggestions. Kwitz is working on one of his prize-winning murals.



DEAR ARTS AND CRAFTS . . .

Lowden and Brady are tooling leather. More toolers are president Chartier, Krueger and Kristoff. Doing charcoal sketches are Molter, DeYoung, C. Androff and M. Androff.

Dietrich, Wauro, and Cromaire are making figures for an Indian village.

Hardly sphinx-like in their appearance in this group of scholarly historians. Traveling from left to right along those standing, we find Kroer, Levin, Lundgren, Mills, Neiman, O'Brien, Parker, and Pearman. Following tall Raymond Pennington, the first semester president, are Redd, Schuldes, and Wolters. Serious countenances begin the center row in the persons of DeChantel, Dickson, and Dyer, while Ernest succeeds in changing the mood. Caught in the act of breaking the silence is Griffith, followed by Hamacher, Hinkel, and Kaun. With hands folded in her lap Arvay appears first in the bottom row. Next come Battles, Blaemire, Calnon, Chapman, and Clippinger, who was chosen as second semester president. Cook, flashing that politician smile comes next, and last in line we have Current with a pained expression.

TURNING THEIR THOUGHTS TO TODAY'S PROBLEMS . . . THE SPHINX CLUB . . .



S. P. Q. R. . . . (SENATUS POPULUSQUE ROMANUS) MODELS ORGANIZATION AFTER

Standing on the top step are David, Bellamy, Brown and Elstun Below are Brown, Dickson, Calnon, and Benson Lower is Foss, a debater and a first semester consul, Conaway and "Carrot top" Blount Next are Amoss, DeLay, Albery, and Dycus one of the consuls for the second semester Farther is Adelsperger reclining against the wall followed by Evens, Cody, Cornwell, Buckingham, Blue Squatting in the first row are Bryan, Anderson, second semester consul, Byers, and Beer

Standing are Miller, Luney, Mayhall, Grimes, Goehringer, Hager, Hershey, Kerrigan, O'Donnell, Bellamy, Krause, Kroer Seated are Keck, Koehler, Monk, Morris, McEwen, Keefe, Glover, Good, Kochery, Griffith

In the top row are Swick, Pennington, Ottarson, Treadway, Redd, Todd, leaning against the bowl, Haskins, and Hewitt Lower are Swets and Reed The next group of three are Piper, a consul for the first semester, Wolters, and Sitko On the post are the two Smith cousins, followed by Tangerman, Vieau, and Porter perched along the wall Standing on the ground are Peterson, Kyress, Sickles, Scheel, Betty Smith, Zuvers, Schofield with Singleton crouched in front



GOVERNMENT OF ROMAN REPUBLIC

Seated at the desk in the foreground are Jackson and Dankovis and standing along the side wall inspecting Sickles' typing we find Manis Sohl, the girl with the printed blouse, types away furiously while Dahlberg on her right, stalls and Silverman stares The industrious workers seated at the second row of desks are from left to right, Juergens, Kilmer, Hawk, Dempsey; behind them are Mauck, Schaefer, and Hensley who is gazing over Kingston's right shoulder At the back row of seats, Peterson, Ciucki and Schwerin appear to be "knee deep" in work



A BUSINESS CAREER AHEAD

Yarnell of the book room and club president interests Isabelle Zotkiewicz who smiles as she types; Van Drunen, W. Zotkiewicz, and Brach are sitting and Von O'Sinski, Siegal, Borowiak and Volk are standing

Typists are Schurgers and Bereolos; Toth, Black, Cole; RePinec checks Black's work and Mulholland and Blaemire criticize Cole's typing Mr. Schubert, club advisor, demonstrates the mimeograph machine to four boys The Bojda twins, Huber, and Yarovsky Abrahamson watches closely

FOR THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

Carolyn Mann, editor of the 1937 Dunes plans her "dummy."

At work in their tiny, tiny hole in the wall, the editorial staff of the Dunes works away In good old horseshoe style they read around like this Smith, social editor, Howard, assistant in publicity; Keck, in charge of girls' sports; Hamacher, assistant to club editor; Reinert, staff typist and cashier; and Tillman, assistant to make-up editor; Kauri, assistant editor; Nichols, staff photographer and make-up editor; Mann, editor-in-chief; Terrey, assistant to business manager; Calnon, in charge of underclass section; Bill Sohl, sports editor; Dickson, in charge of clubs; Hughey, in charge of senior section; Bob Weiss, assistant to underclass editor and stooge to Bodie, school photographer Berni Strauss, assistant to club editor and Al Dorsey, in charge of faculty section do not appear in the picture Miss McGranahan, sponsor of the Dunes, does and wonders





DUNES STAFF PUBLISHES FIERY BOOK OF YOUTH . . . HEADED BY TWO RED HEADS . . .

A regal drom drops in for a trade in . . . Toth, Dankovis and Yarnell look on . . .

Ted Viden, business manager of the Dunes, works on his advertising campaign . . .

A head . . . an advertising stunt . . . Cage staff . . . Fallows, Richards, Cornwall, and Thomson, ad solicitors; Nichols, in charge of layout; Bill Sohl, business manager; and Mil Howard, editor of the basketball program and athletic review . . .

The business staff tending to business — Jim Cook, Fred Pfrommer, Tom Cook, Kristoff, Kochery, Thomson, and Weiss are sitting . . . Battles, Hutton, Goodman, and Viden standing . . .

Clippinger tries to interest a bored group of room agents . . . Reading to the back of the picture by rows we see Blue, Kerrigan, and Worley; Nau, Jewett, Allan, Meyers, Redd; Kaun, Mullen, Benson, Hudson; Shirley Smith, Croak, Meyn, Schuldes; Calnon, Febeck, Jean Johnson, and Betsy Smith . . .

Even business manager Viden can't interest these nonchalant room agents whom we identify as Bob Weiss, Evanson, Goodman; Pfrommer, Hughes; Kochery, Broertjes, Cobb, McLean; Reed, Erdmann, Bob Hutton, Dove . . . Louis Hutton and Mikulas are behind Dove . . .

Just to fill up this space we show you an informal of three staff members . . . Calnon, Terrey, and Dickson . . .

Serious Sosin hands books to smiling Sohl. Carolyn Bocock finds some place interesting on the globe. W. Armstrong and Brinkmann thumb through an interesting new book. Andree makes out a review for library files; Canan and Hatchman watch Bocock with amused expressions.



AND SERVE MISS HAWVER

Giba works at the file while Ibach and Sohl check lists in the card catalogue.

Exley, faculty library assistant, inspects a repaired book. M. Watt, library assistant pastes a book as Trowe, Ferguson, and Molter look on. Zych is standing behind White who is reading.

Around Miss Hawver, head librarian, are Hager, Hepp, Probasco, Holt, Yarnell, H. Armstrong, Kwolek, and C. Smith.

The Red Cross members in the back row are from left to right Buege, Blount, Canan, and Bellamy Lucas and Hennig scan the Junior Journal Gauthier becomes interested in an article concerning humanity while Wolfe peaks over her left shoulder

Miss van Doorninck, Red Cross counsel, and Sohl seated at the desk look over the past records while Kristoff on the extreme left tries to find out what it's all about Standing from left to right are Redd, Toren, Todd, RePinec, and DeCamp

ANY OLD TOYS TODAY, LADY? . . ANY BROKEN DOLLS, LADY? . . .

Sohl reaches for more candy while Redd and L. Smith make sales at the Temple during a basketball game Carley and Peterson are saying, "Brother, can you change a five?"



WE MEND 'EM AND FIX 'EM LIKE NEW

The group who have been successful in securing toys for the poor are from left to right Murphy, Starkie, Litton, Roche, with the big baby doll, Peterson, Reynolds, Smith, Toth and Swint

There seems to be great enthusiasm in the scrapbook from a foreign country Corem appears to be turning the pages at her own speed while the rest look on They are Jaques, leaning on her elbow, Farmer, with the white boxes in her hair; standing from left to right, Dove, Lesser, Schmidt, LaVigne, Bereolos, and Ames Zacney is the gaping boy hanging on the desk with his little finger

GIRL RESERVES SEND FOOD TO THE POOR

The girls who are cheerfully packing a Thanksgiving basket are standing from left to right Hennig, Kolpin, Krause, Febeck, and Persch. Richards and Smith pack the basket.

VonderHere, Mills, Sohl, and VanderHere plan play properties.

The girl sitting on the floor playing with the elephant is Swint Scheel sitting in the chair and Vermett seem to enjoy the company of a stuffed bear while the attention of Voltz, Van de Vort, president of the senior Girl Reserve and Kyress is occupied by another elephant Why don't they act their age? If you can figure it out you're better than I.



STUFF ELEPHANTS

The enthusiastic looking girls holding boxes of candy bars are from left to right Camp, Bocock, president for first semester, Bodenhofer, Cole, and Borowiak.

The girl on the left with the "far away" look is Fischer. Bending over the desk of sweets is Dempsey. Ernst, on the extreme right, is eyeing Cornwell and Chartier who are caught casting mischievous glances at one another.



UNIT OF LOCAL Y. W. C. A. . . .

MEND SOCKS, SELL CANDY GIVE PLAYS

Todd casts a wondering glance at the sock darners while Hoepfner and Gauthier directly in front of her, indulge in a private conversation. The diligent group of workers from left to right are Peterson, Hershey, M. Jewett, standing, Cauffmann, sitting, H. Jewett, Tangerman bending over Gouge, Leech, Schmidt, who darns from the basket. Behind her are Radloff, LaVigne, Hatchman, Juergens, and Long. Hawk is behind Schmidt. Miss Bollenbach, seated at the desk, leads the discussion of plans for the next meeting. Those assisting her are from left to right sitting, Meyrer, Pilzer, Reed, Maguire, Luney, president for second semester, Straight, Prior, McClellan, and standing are Miller, Lichtsinn, Nilsson, and Redd.



CLYDE SHROPSHIRE'S ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY

Grouped around Keefe who is giving instructions are Sheiffele, Walsh, Klein, and Lorenacker seated . . . Those behind are Borm McEwen, LeVigne, Lucas, Dillon, Weiss, Ka and Sosin . . . Move, Lois, move . . . Newton Hofman demonstrate correct posture in the dance . . . Below are Kristoff and Duncan going for a "Jelly" . . . Melton and Ibach in a familiar pose . . . the next two pictures are the members of the "Aristocrat Orchestra" which plays for after school dances . . . Shropshire spanking the keys is assisted in making rock rhythm by Danible, Shaw, and Melion . . . Davis, Dog Mester, and Nisle are other "Aristocrates" . . . Center around Allen, secretary of social activities, are J. Cook, Mayhugh, Howard, Paige, Beer, Molter, T. Cook, and Chant members of the central committee . . . Industrious painting on the floor are Gauthier, Mott, Beiderwieden, Smith, Leary, Fiegenschuh . . . Standing in the background is Haskins, painting poster, and with the poster paper is Meyn; Johnson and Dempsey putting up a bit of decoration; Brown is in his cups . . .

Florence Toren was Ruth, the Piratical Maid . . . William Bos, captain of the cop chorus . . . (Pirates of Penzance)

Lundgren, Bakalar, Pennington, Hughey, and Sovola in a scene from "Remote Control."

Norma Nicholson was Mabel, the soprano lead . . . Ray Creer was Frederick, the male lead — a pirate apprentice . . . (Pirates of Penzance)

Wilbur Kencyer was Sam, first lieutenant of the pirates . . . (Pirates of Penzance)

Ruth Hughey and Ed Sovola, were the two leads of the fall play, "Remote Control."

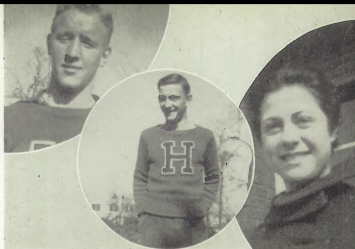
Howard Rippe, Barbara Cartwright, Jeanette Sillery and Bernadette Dulin had important parts in "Pirates of Penzance."

Ed Specker was the Pirate Chief. (Pirates of Penzance)

In the center are Mary Alice Molter and Melvin Olson, two leads of "The Big Pond."

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE" . . . "REMOTE CONTROL" . . . "THE BIG POND". . .





HEAD LAW MAKING DEPARTMENT

"Make the association better understood," Ed Bakalar's prize winning slogan, brought out the theme of the first annual association week. Tests, student day, and the dance culminating the events, made the week successful. Securing "admits" for admittance to the dance from association officers Dorrence Funk, president, Casey Fredericks, vice-president, Frances Johnson, recorder, and cabinet members Paschall Allen, secretary of student activities, Marjorie Sohl, secretary of Red Cross, Dot Terrey, secretary of public safety, and Donald Bellamy, secretary of discipline, helped to acquaint the students with their association officials.

Publication of the "Handbook" and sponsoring the leaf dance, barn dance, cruise dance, and May dance were among the association's activities.

The association passed three bills: the defacement bill, inflicting a fine of 50c on students destroying posters and other school advertising, the Reed bill, providing for a more efficient handling of class elections, and the Brown bill, permitting only athletes, band members, and debaters to wear letters.

What shall the punishment be? . . . Weiss, the boy in the white sweater, has been brought before the court for violation of a law. Those who must pass the verdict are from left to right Vasiliades, Pollet, Greiner, Bellamy, secretary of student discipline, Newton and Cleveland

President Pro-tem, Mann, seated at the table with the paper in her hand, presents a bill to the Senators after first explaining it to R. J. Wilson, faculty advisor . . .

The three girls seated from left to right are M. Brown, A. Chapman, F. Johnson . . . The eager listeners in the back row are T. Cook, Christophersen, Black, Volkman, R. Reed . . . J. Cook leans on the table to take a peak at the situation in "black and white" while Chambers sits with his hands crossed, waiting for future developments . . .

LAWS ARE MADE TO BE OBEYED . . . STUDENT COURT . . . SENATE . . .



Chosen by the students to represent them in the student government, we find the following members of the house in the top row . . . Bellamy, Pfrommer, Normand, Jaques, Haskins, Hofman, Ganshaw, and Howard. The young man in the front row with the wistful look and the head which seems to be reclining on Betty Hatchman's shoulder, is none other than Harvey Brown. Next to Betty we find Jernburg, followed by Febeck and Hepp. On the extreme right, seriously regarding an important bill, is Goodman.

The triumvirate in the middle is composed of Yarnell and Keck carrying on a twosome, while Toth looks on.

The reader in the third picture, Jean Sheiffele, certainly has the attention of her audience, even though she does effect it in various ways, as shown by the expressions upon the faces of G. Smith, Meyn, Johnson, Kristoff, Krug, and Wiers in the farthest row; Baldwin, Kuyper, Longenecker, Rippe, Sullivan, and Allen in the middle row and Emerson, P. Allen, Otto, and Pennington in the nearest row.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES . . .

OUT OF THE HOUSE . . . INTO THE SENATE . . . REPRESENTATIVES PASS BILLS



Terrey, secretary of public safety, seated on the top of first desk is Hawk The knitter is Toren and the others in the first row are Todd and M. Jewett M. Sohl, Lamprecht, and Sheiffele are second row listeners Behind them are Lewke, Winterhaler, with Sickles peeking over her shoulder Walsh, Schuldes, and Pratt follow Lightcap, Schofield, Von Borstel, and Schmidt are laughing Next to the rail and trailing them down the steps

we see DuFrain, Chapman, Dempsey, Fiegenschuh, Dickson, Beiderwieden, D. Carpenter, and Ibach Cramer, with a striped tie, tops the second row, followed by Jens, Burrow, Johnson, Hamacher, Dickinson, and Clippinger The five boys in the third row are Foster, Fallows, Battles, Hack, and Bakalar Leaning against the rail are Kaplan and F. Dempsey Kaun looks over the list of monitors and B. Sohl, Morrison, Melton, Frantz, Kors, Keefe, Mills, and Krause take a peek too

WATCHING, WAITING, CHECKING, GRABBING, SNAGGING, WHERE'S YOUR ADMIT



Happy monitor Betsy Smith has found her lock that has been misplaced in her overcrowded locker

monitor must never allow anyone to sit on or gather around his desk Believe it or not Redd is the monitor violating this rule, by letting Pennington and Prohl sit on her desk Gathered around are Otto, Phillippi, Rippe, Pilzer, Rose, Musser, Nisle, Raskosky, Probasco, Reinert, Lesser, and Roche

AND LEADS FOR THE "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"



Miss Cain, on the extreme right, directs her purple robed singers
 Singers of the first row are Dycus, Volz, Dulin, Fallowes, R. Rippe, Gro-
 maire, Lillie, Gabor, Scheel, Sickles, Maka, Lowden, and M. Seanev
 Those in the second row are I. Mauck, Hoffmiester, Morris, RePinec,
 Prohl, Goodman, A. Specker, Schaefer, E. Mauck, Johnson, Volk, and D.
 Seanev Silhouetted in the background are Borman, Toren, Franks,
 Yarnell, president for second semester, Gramer, H. Rippe, president for
 first semester, Auiler, Clark, E. Specker, Schofield, Hinkel, Potter, Linde-
 man, Nicholson, and Anderson

Grouped in front of the piano are Kerrigan, Curtner, O'Donnell and
 Kenoyer; Allen; Viden; Berda, and Blonski; McLean and Banks

Miss Cain directs the boys' glee club . . . Barton and Dorsey are seated at the piano . . . Garrett, Brusch, Berdine, Byers, Doege, Hopp, Davidson, Granger, Zych, Gromaire, Otto, Taylor, DeCamp are in the front row; behind them are Banks, DeChantal, Blonski, Grady, Bielat; Onyszcak, Creer, Hinkel, president Bos, Ward, Smith, Tuley, Ferguson, Rodda, and LaMantia are in the next row . . . Hildebranski, Rippe, Specker, Berthold, Johnson, Zahrt, McIntyre, Myers, and Stocker are next; Viden, Ritter, and Thomson are at the back . . .

Dove plays the piano as Gotham at the left, Harder, head turned, Jenkins, and Fallowes, seated, look on . . . Kenoyer, Fuller, Watt, J. McLean, Hester, Danchi, and Clark are also interested listeners

COP CHORUS . . . "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" . . . TA-RAN-TA-RA . . .





GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

CHORUS OF MAIDENS . . . "PIRATES OF PENZANCE" . . .

Miss Cain, singing instructor, calls the members of the girls' glee club to attention for the beginning of a concert . . . Seated at the piano is Keck, the accompanist . . . The first row on the left of the piano consists of Gloss, Peterson, Lichtsinn, Lawrence, Gromaire, and Howard . . . Behind them are VonderHere, Martin, Pennington, and Elgan . . . The four in the back are Vis, Wagner, Kerrigan, and Moore . . . Now, at the extreme right we find standing in front, Androff, Schultz, Hay, Curtner, Stout, Cartwright, Gruszka, Maguire, and Presson. Directly behind the piano, and continuing to the right, are Hudson, Barton, Carrier, Klamm, Schaeffer, Cole, T. Raskosky, Radloff, and Dellenbach . . . Murphy, Peters, Ramage, Vinson, Adams, Manis, Miller, Siegel, and Hinkel appear in the third row, and the remaining four girls in the right back, are States, VonSee, Johns, and Thompson . . . E. Chartier, Hoepfner, Washburn, Vermett, and J. Chartier are in the front row . . . Back row singers are Riggle, Hampsten, Pictor, and Iddings

Standing are Jones, Kaplan, I. Mauck, and Probasco . . . Lanham holds the book while Bodenhofer looks on . . . Sitnick smiles into the camera eye and A. Raskosky is at the piano . . . Dorothy Dickinson, president, does not appear.

In the violin section of the orchestra we find in the top row Maguire, Swisher, Grych, Karlen, Zotkiewicz, Post, Levin, and Lekburg In the middle row are Silverman, Work, McDonald, Kavacheff, Bronson, Echterling, Dycus, and Hrycak The bottom row consists of Lewis, Ericson, Hann, Papageorge, Levin, and Mylo

Brasses drums in front: Tatalovich playing snare; King, Kulp, and Lightcap, trombonists; standing are Overstreet, Ferguson, Cooper at the kettle drums, and Shaw, Folk, Neel, and Merrill, cornetists

Persons playing woodwind instruments are Evanson, Rusine, Long, Callow, and Pullen in the first row Van Stright, Pompeger, Meyers, Albery, Torh, and Butler in the second row Bond, Martine, McGregor, and Hartman are in the back row

Lowden with harp is at the left Following her, the string unit is composed of Sternbenc, Crooks, Newcomb, Daily, Post, Albery, and Landon In the second row are Kuzyk, Knorr, Nagle, Wolters, and Truhn Danible, Norman, Marshall, Rose, Clouse, Crooks, and Anderson are playing basses in the back row

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA WINNING UNIT



ACCOMPANIES "PIRATES OF PENZANCE"

. . . . CONCERT PERFORMANCES

MARCHING GROUP SNAPPY UNIT 3000 CLUB



Lowden, harpist is playing with the group from the boys' band In the front row are Trowe, McMillen, Maguire, Million, Cole, Toth, Riggs, Dycus, McWilliams, Taggart, Brock, Pullen Back row: Treadway, Hester, Shropshire, Kuyper, Evanson, Dunker, Mengel, Wilson, Meisel, Clucki, Gable, and Kutchinsky.

SENIOR ORGANIZATION . . .

Big horns and drums section Lengyl with bass drum, Greer, Landon, Scott, Peshke, Normand, Danible, Morton, Shepherd, Schwartz, Banks, Bond, Hopkins, Martine, Tatalovich, and Nisle Those on the inside semi-circle are Cooper, Kulp, King, Ferguson, Maxwell, Lightcap, Stevens, and Overstreet.

The cornet players are from left to right Shaw, Folk, Auiler, Lape, Dogan Grych, Lewis, Messner, Kochery, Willison, and Neel In the back row are Toth, Meltzer, Long, Meyers, Callow, Workman, Butler, Clark, Wolf, Bos

In the first row of the junior band are Kiger, Horton, Hartman, and McGregor. Behind them are Tague, Lape, Nowak, Gorczyca, Boonstra, Stoeker, and Zahrt.

Saxophone players in the front row are Pompeger, Workman, Butler, Pullen, Buck, and Echterling. In the second row are Wright, Bielby, Anderson, Landon, McCool, and Sitnick; Wallace, Resnick, Mears, Mallalieu, and DeLaney are in the back row.

Abbett, Murphy, Taggart, Eaton, Ray, Diehl, and Cole are front row clarinet players. The seven in the back are Wiedman, Dogan, Ross, Jones, O'Neil, Fine, and Pearson.

Stafford and Trowe are at the left. The drummers are Pearce, Haines, and Awe; Ferguson controls the bass drum. Directly in back is Black, and following on around are Wright, Peschke, and Hennig, Hester, Jens, and Creasbaum with trombones.

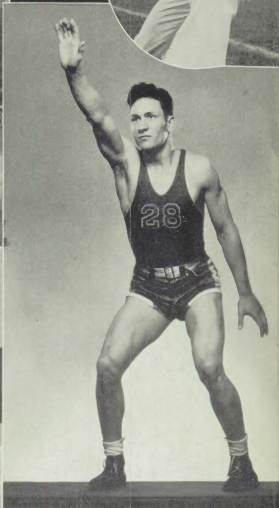
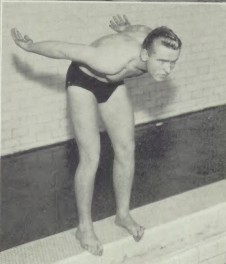
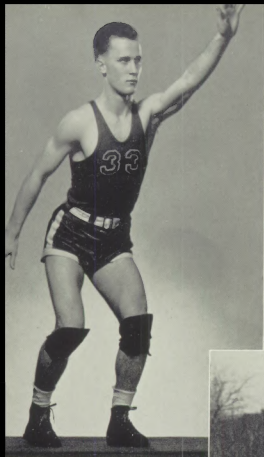
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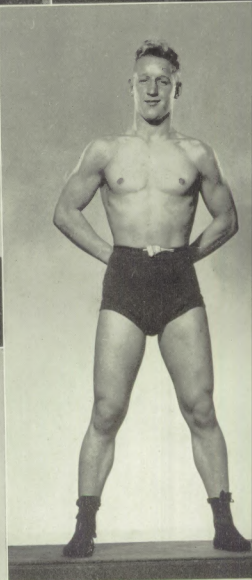
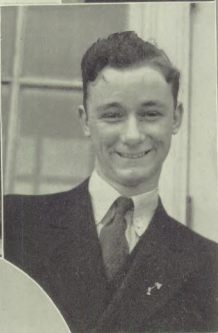
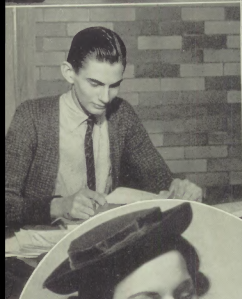
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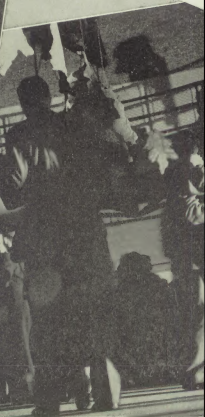
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Hammond High went rural on Nov. 7, 1936 when the boys' gym was decorated with straw, cobwebs, cornstalks, and animals for the Barn Dance

Everything was in tune with Injun' summer at the Jack Frost Dance Oct. 10, 1936, the decorations, the crowd, and even Eddie Pripp's orchestra

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The juniors and seniors went "high hat" at the 1936 Prom. Betty Betz, the queen, reigned among the sophisticated swingsters. Silhouettes of waltzers, tophats, and canes added to the classy atmosphere.

Comic valentines depicting the weak moments of students and teachers, gave the Herald Dance color and interest. Ken Nowlan's orchestra performed.

The Arts and Crafts Club used the circus slogan "Sawdust and Spangles" for its theme of the annual Bal Masque. The ballon dance, won by Kristoff and Krueger was a feature of the evening.



. . 1 . . Who is he, Jean? . . 2 . . And this
 little cavity in the wall is the Dunes room
 . . 3 . . Cutler's last stand . . 4 . . Puppy
 you don't know what you're missing! . .
 5 . . Heads, you win! . . 6 . . Do you
 see what they see? . . 7 . . May I
 have the extra dance with you? . .
 8 . . "Men in White" . . 9 . .
 Down in front! . . 10 . . Whew!
 the TNT's eye a cheerleader . .
 11 . . Davy Jones's locker? . .
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. . . 1 . . Let's have light on the subject! . . 2 . .
 Funk and Peck stand together . . 3 . . Behind the
 mouth — it's White . . 4 . . Band in the lime-
 light . . 5 . . The bench warmers living up to
 expectations . . 6 . . A hermit in the making
 . . 7 . . Telephone number 4786] for future
 reference . . 8 . . "Now the assignment
 for today is —" . . 9 . . Posty in dark
 corners, as usual . . 10 . . Now all we
 need is the gas . . 11 . . George'll
 just muss it up, Betty . . 12 . . "Send
 me in Coach—" . . 13 . . Miss
 Allman autographs a blue card . .
 14 . . Mary's not all there . .
 15 . . Signs of spring . . 16 . .
 Watch the "Bodie," Annie . .
 17 . . 'nuff said.



1 . . . Wa-l-l, it's a long tail," says Carolyn Mann . .

2 . . . Joan Blaemire and Dorothy Kilmer "feel that foolish feeling coming on," . . 3 . . Virginia Quackenbush and Betty Rhodes are all patched up . . 4 . .

Run for the money, two for the show; Tom Smith and Margaret Abel . . 5 . . Is there a blind date available?

6 . . Are Al Dorsey and Flo Toren Reno bound? . .

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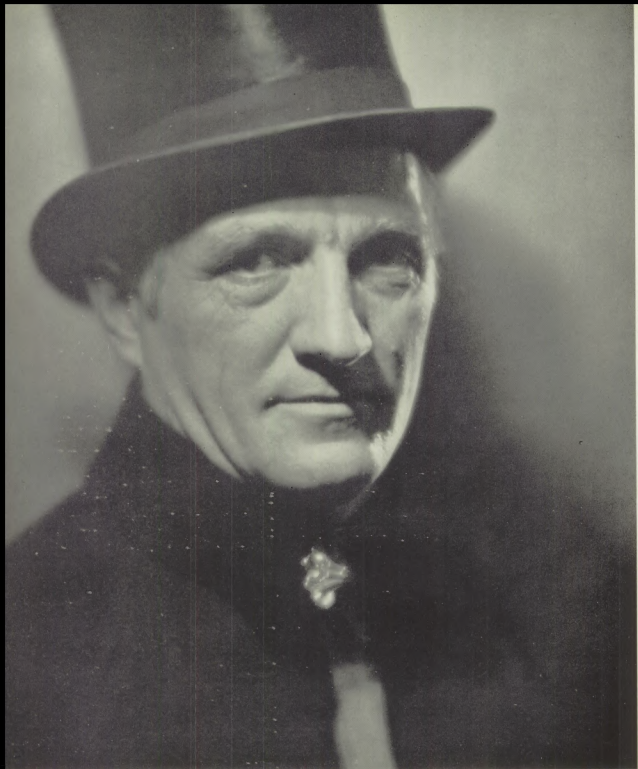
Another Hobo Day

. . 1 . . More intellect peddlers; Garret and Shanner
 . . 2 . . Knick-knacks on the mantle; Motsie Bieder-
 wieden . . 3 . . Bob's Brus-ch-ing up on his feathered
 friends . . 4 . . "Lend me a nickle. You know I'm
 your pal . . ? . . 5 . . Peeping Tom . . 6 . . Squirrely
 Smith . . 7 . . One big scrappy family . . 8 . . Puzzle?
 Which is the dog? . . 9 . . Just a couple of the boys . .
 11 . . All you need is a number, George . . 12 . . Yea!
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peer
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mirror.
Your nose is shiny; your lip-stick's
gone
You'd comb your hair if you had some
brawn,
but the hefties are first for the look-
ing glass
If you wait your turn, you're late for
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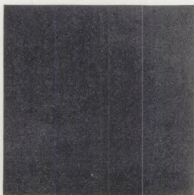
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Gel slipped out of the cabin with a silence born from long practice. She ran on tiptoe around the corner of the shed; then she sped freely down the road until she was well out of Grampappy's sight.

The warm dirt road felt good to her bare feet, and the fragrant early summer sunshine freckeling the ground under the trees, was so intoxicating that she tossed her sunny head as she skipped along, laughing to herself.

"Ho, Manny, leave your pots an' pans and broom. Let's go swimming, huh?" She hopped up the step and twirled the other girl about.

"Stop it, Gel. You know I cain't leave, Ma ud skin me alive." Manny brushed a limp lock of hair from her eyes and looked wistfully at Gel. "I wish I had some of your darin'. I'd leave this here mess an' run off with you. My you look sunny an' nice this mornin'."

"Well you don't," Gel was cruel. "You look all washed out an' sick-like. Even Wade, with love in his eyes wouldn't think you purty this mornin'. Come on, Manny, smile an' be happy like me." She stretched her long young arms luxuriously,—they were honey gold in the sunlight.

She watched the other girl work for a while. "Honestly," she said after a bit, "We'd better be in Louieville, than hyah, tucked up in these hills. Me, I hafta sneak out, an' you hafta if you wan' any fun, but you don' dare."

"Thet's an idea you have there," Manny shook another straggle of hair from her forehead.

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"Do you mean you'd do it?" Gel's eyes sparkled, and her whole young body seemed on tiptoe with anticipation. "Would ya' do ut? Leave Wadem an' your weddin' an all."

"Sure I'd do ut. Whut'll I have after my weddin' besides babies an' more work?"

"Manny!" Gel was surprised.

"Manny's head lifted "Ah mean it. Would you leave Lans Wright?"

Gel's heart skipped a beat, as was its custom when she thought of Lan's strong beauty. He could throw Manny's Wade any day, yet he had something the other boys lacked, some gentler understanding of wild things and of herself, if you could count much difference. She stoutly tossed all thought of him from her mind.

"Don't be a fool, Manny," she said. "He wouldn't look my way twice if he didn't lak yella hair an' the way I dance. Besides I'm not to think of that yet, a while, Grampappy says." "When did you start mindin' you're Grampappy, Gel?" Manny teased. "You know you're purtier than any gel from here to Geo'gia. An' you know too that Lans comes all the way from Weascott to dance with you.

"Let's talk about Louieville," Gel broke in.

The two planned their escapade until the sun was about overhead and Manny's mother and six tall brothers came out of the field.

"I'll meet you at Jad's store," Gel whispered just before she lept the porch rail and ran down the dusty trail for home.

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"Wheeh you been, Gel?" the old man shouted from his rocker as she stepped in the door.

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She flattened against the rough cabin wall. "Down the road a piece to borrow a aig," she apologized. "How cum it take all mawnin' to borrow a aig? You git in heah an' staht earnin' youah keep."

He cuffed her ears as she passed to the small kitchen.

That afternoon, when Grampappy was in town, Gel pressed ner Sunday dress and inspected her sandals. A little song bubbled over her lips as she hurriedly got her few belongings together. She still had that ten dollars Pa had given her when he died. She tied that up with her clothes and tucked them under the straw mattress that served as her bed. Now let Grampappy come.

Gel was up at the first bird peep. She had to work hard so Grampappy wouldn't sit around to see that she didn't get out.

She breathed a sigh of relief when he left, but her heart and lungs fought for breath in her throat, when he almost caught her sneaking out. He finally found the pipe that had brought him back; then he left for town.

Gel started with a light heart. It was another beautiful morning — the clouds formed day dreams for the sky. She cut through the woods and ran down the path as much at home as the squirrels that watched her from behind trees.

Suddenly a strong hand reached out and caught her as she was flying past. "Hy, where you goin' so fast?"

"Lans!" she gasped, "What brought you hyah? Lemme go. I won' run away," as he still held her, panting like a wild thing. He laughed, she seemed so little caught there between his big hands. A sense of fitness

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came over him. He said, "Sure ya' won't run away. I'll not be lettin' ya'. You walk alongside me lak a lady an' tell me what you're do'in hyah at this time o' day."

"Just runnin'," she said, still breathing fast. "Oh then," he teased. "you might just as well come back this here way with me."

"No, Lans. 'I'm in a hurry to meet Manny in town," she blurted, "We' ah goin' to Louisville."

"Louisville!"

"Yes. To stay."

Lans released her and said quietly, "You can't do that, Honey. Ah won' let you. Sides what'll Wade say at Manny leavin', so close to the weddin' an all?"

"She don' care, an' you can't stop me." Gel tossed her head and started down the path.

Lans strode up to her, "Honey, I came up to see if you'd go to the Saturday dance with me."

"Me, you wan' me to go?" tiny pin pricks ran up and down inside her.

Why, when one of the boys asked you to go with them it meant something. Usually the boys went in one group and the girls in another.

"Sure, I do. I don' wan' ya' to go to Louisville, Honey. Think how lonesome I'd be without you?"

She repeated, "You'd be lonesome without me? You don' wan' me to go?" Her eyes were full of joy and wonder. He saw and bent his head to hers as he folded her in his arms.

"I don' wan' to go to Louisville," she whispered, I just wan'ta go to the dance—with you."

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A COLD CATASTROPHE

I'm in the dog-house. None of the performers on the lot will speak to me. Even the hash-slinger in the soup tent gives me the cold shoulder, and my wife—gee—she's as stiff as a pair o' cheap shoes that got soaked in the rain.

It's all because I sneezed. Y'see, I was Waldo Walters, head of the world's greatest rope-walkin' act—until yesterday! We had a neat little act, believe you me. I stood on the tightrope and held a good stout pole in both mitts while Bill and Jake was standing on their heads on the ends of the pole.

While yesterday's show was agoin' on and jist as I was perched on the middle of the rope, I felt a queer, tickling sensation in my nose. I tried to forget it, but I couldn't. My cold had caught up with me. My nose itched 'til my eyes ran. Finally in despair I sneezed a great big ah-ker-ha-CHEOW!

Now everybody's sore at me. Y'see, the whole troupe had already bought Christmas presents for Jake and Bill.

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Like the rain-drops on the sill.

I can hear the natives' voices
Shaking thunder from the skies
Feel feverish thrills a-tinglin'
From the long night's ghostly cries

Far, far into the night
The Congo jungle resounds
To the wild cries of the pagans
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God, I'm glad it's morn again
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Tiny couldn't sign her name, not that she was ignorant, but she had never had the chance to learn. Her parents were very poor and could not give her the advantages of an education. They were the roaming type, never staying in one place long enough to establish a home. So her manager signed her name for her.

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As still white arms stretched out—a
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In silent beauty, like a mountain pass
Whose shadowed walls are of some
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That show the one above their thank-
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I often think that I would worthy
feel
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"Why?" interrupted the usually reticent salesman who was prompted to be loquacious because of warmth in Joe's word. The salesman was a willing listener as Joe continued, for he in better years had fostered a devout little group of Christians out in Higginsville before the depression.

"Well its like this: I have been going down hill for the last five years. I know it's ncthing to brag about; but the other day at Jake's place, that's where I stay, I got a letter from my dad. My father has been looking for me ever since I left home. He just found out what shape I'm in. You see I ain't been jesh exactly what I should have been."

The salesman by this time was so enraptured in the story of Hennesy's plight tha all of his teeth were plainly visible in his gaping mouth. For a more sincere and pleading story he had never heard. Even when the salesman was selling tickets to the Alesian Fields, he had never heard such a tale.

"Last night," brother, "I was down to the Salvation Army supper. I went for the eats, wasn't interested in the sermon at first. But that preacher was inspired by the Divine jest as sure as I'm talking to you. I've been regenerated, and I'se going to do His bibbin' from now on."

"Thanks be to the Lord," said the salesman with all the fervor that his benevolent heart could muster.

"My dad wants me to meet him in

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The altruistic salesman was so moved by Joe's story that he took out two dollars from his worn billfold. "Here's a little money for you. Since I left His service I haven't had the opportunity to do much for other folks. Good Luck! and God Bless You!"

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Under the yellow din of the street light he gleefully greeted a fellow bum, Mike Donovan, or number 564982 in the morning line up.

Joe queried, "Any luck, Mike?"

"Nope!" "The guy got hard and threatened to 'call the cops so I scrambled. What about you?"

"The sucker gave me two dollars!"

"That makes ten beers at Jake's place," said Mike. These were the last audible words as the two unscrupulous sinners merrily headed for their favorite Hell Hole.

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It is honor alone that spurs a Mark Twain or a Sir Walter Scott to discharge the claims of creditors who have been legally satisfied. Resistance to cheating or shirking when such dishonesty or disloyalty would never be revealed is conducted through honor. The motorist who stops to aid the injured obeys the dictates of his honor. And the soldier who plunges into the jaws of death to rescue his nation's cherished flag acts through no other incentive than honor.

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His one blessing was his height and the fact that he was well built. True, he might have been described as being pleasingly plump, but I hope that the time has not yet come when we measure a man's worth by his poundage. His hair was sandy colored, and like sand it would not stay in place.

The facts of the case are that I was in a formal — perfectly good formal, and there he was — in a green suit and blue tie. He had sent me a corsage, and I felt like throwing it in his face and telling him to go back to his old hick town from which I was sure he had just recently ventured. However, I exerted my self-control, for the flowers were lovely, and then, we were double-dating with Jack and Elsie, I always liked to be with them because they knew more

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gossip than a telephone operator in a small town, and they had a lot of pep and originality too.

So I threw back my shoulders, took a deep breath, and slipped into my wrap, prepared to be a Good Samaritan and to enjoy myself as well as to entertain this poor fellow for a few hours. After kissing my mother good bye and promising to be in early (for my own benefit as well as hers), we went out to the car, being met with cheery greetings from Elsie and Jack, the two upon whom I was depending to help me get through the evening without serious damages.

Silence, the golden virtue, prevailed for a while until my hero broke forth with an enlightening bit of information that he liked Jack's car better than his. I really didn't blame him because Jack had a new Cadillac, and who wouldn't prefer one of these beauties to some steel and a knocking engine set on wheels? I was sure that he must have a Model T, if he had a car at all, but to be polite and to carry on conversation, I asked what kind he had. "Me? Oh, Father got me a Duesenburg for my birthday." I laughed at his feeble attempt at a joke, but I began to wonder too.

Then not only to carry on conversation, but also to satisfy my curiosity, I asked him what his father did. "Oh, he's the president of the First National Bank, New York." He said it so nonchalantly, but it struck me like a ton of bricks.

I took another look at him, and his eyes were rather pretty, dreamy too. His green suit and blue tie seemed to be a little bit more congenial. After all, one can be admired for having originality and not wearing the same thing that everyone does. In fact, I think I had been a little too hasty in condemning the man.

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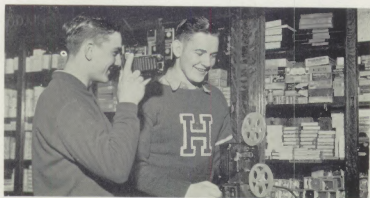
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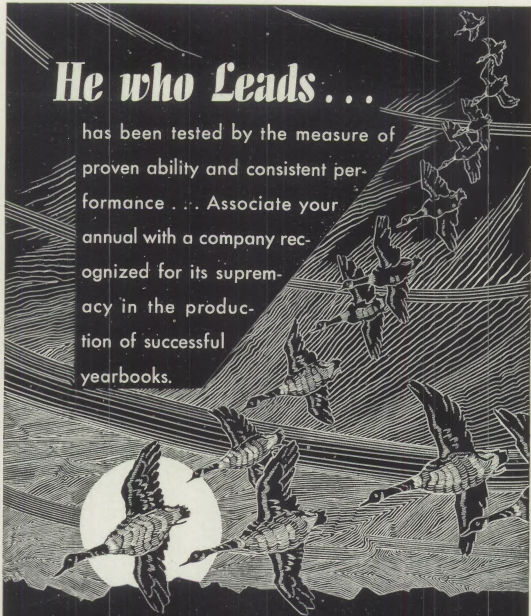


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